

U. S. NURSE TELLS TALE OF HORRORS

SURVIVOR OF BRINDISI

CHICAGO GIRL ARRIVES AT ATHENS AFTER HARROWING EXPERIENCE IN WAR LANDS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Athens, Greece, Feb. 4.—There is not any way to tell you how to understand the awful horror of the things that I have seen and lived in the past month," said Marie Lemos of Chicago, one of the Red Cross nurses who survived the sinking of the Italian steamship Brindisi, which recently struck a mine in the Adriatic. She continued:

"The hideous rapidity of the sinking of the Brindisi with her decks covered with death, myself shot into the water which was full of struggling youths trying to keep above, but disappearing one by one within sight of land; the Austrian aeroplane attacks on San Giovanni de Mude, and Durazzo; the ghastly sight of hundreds of Serbs falling exhausted and dying from hunger and cold along the road of their retreat through Albania—it does not seem believable."

On Serb Relief Expedition. Miss Lemos is twenty-two years old, with broad, dark eyes revealing her Bohemian extraction. High face, brown hair, a short khaki blouse, a jacket embroidered with Red Cross insignia and a flannel waist constituted her only possessions. She had been on the steamer Italia, which carried \$30,000 worth of Red Cross supplies destined for relief of the Serbs. Among the passengers were 423 Montenegrin recruits, many of them American citizens, returning from the western states and even Alaska to fight for their country.

The Frothingham Red Cross unit consisted of Miss Stephanie Hampton and Frank Cynack, both of New York, who were drowned; Dr. Edward Cunot of Chicago, who disappeared after being rescued, and is thought to have returned to his active life in America; and Marie Lemos, who is now at Athens.

"We struck a mine at nine-thirty p.m. in the morning and the ship began to sink immediately," said Marie Lemos. "We tried to lower a boat but the ship listed over so that everybody in the boat was thrown into the water. I managed to swim and never came up. I managed to scramble back aboard the Brindisi, where I found some 200 Montenegrins who were unable to swim."

"These men said they would not die by the enemy's hands. They sang their national anthem. Then one squad shot the others and finally killed themselves. The bodies were covered with dead and washed with blood."

"When the ship began to founder, I slipped back into the water and swam to a plank on which several men were clinging, but I was picked up by one. Finally after being three hours in the water I was picked up and taken to San Giovanni de Mude."

"As soon as the 423 Montenegrins were ashore, the Austrians began lined up and began the national anthem. While they were singing, an Austrian aeroplane squadron bombarded the camp, killing eighteen of those who had just landed."

"The following day the body of Miss Hampton was washed ashore. I took from it the locket and picture of her father, who was with the Serbian army, intending to deliver it to him when he reached Sautari. I learned that he, too, had been killed."

"From Sautari to Medun we walked to Sautari and sought to join the Serbian staff at Plavnica, but six days after the evacuation of the town took place."

"King Nicholas of Montenegro detached up to Sautari in his boat. He is a kindly and democratic old man who seemed to understand, but Prince Peter says he wants to give up the struggle and begin life again as a private citizen, preferably in America."

"From Sautari we walked five days through sleet and snow over detestable roads along which the hunger-weakened Serbs died like flies. Reaching Durazzo several pursuing Austrian aeroplanes bombarded the town where the remnants of the Serbian army were so crowded they were unable to escape the missiles. Many were killed and others wounded, and owing to the lack of medical stores the suffering was frightful. From Durazzo we accompanied the Serbs to Avlona and then to the Albanian coast."

"We have sent a cablegram to the United States asking for instructions."

KING GEORGE SIGNS COMPULSION ACT; IS EFFECTIVE FEB. 10

Military Service Bill Receives Signature and Will Be Operative Week From Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 4.—King George at a privy council today signed a proclamation fixing February 10th as the appointed date on which the military service bill should be regarded as coming into force.

LIEUT. BERG'S EXPLOIT CALLED BRILLIANT; CAPTURES GOVERNOR



Lieutenant Berg (foreground) and members of crew at Norfolk; Sir Edward Merewether.

In command of the captured British passenger steamer Appam when she dropped anchor at Hampton Roads was Lieut. Hans Berg of the German naval reserve, and to aid him were twenty-two members of a German raider. Berg is the hero of one of the most fantastic and thrilling tales of sea lore. From off the Madeira Islands, where the capture took place, he made his way across no enemy British and French warships which crowd the seas, and arrived safely at Norfolk, Va., with the German naval ensign flying from the ship. Among the many prominent British officials whom he captured was Sir Edward Merewether, governor of Sierra Leone.

Air Raiders Visit Albanian Seaport; Avlona Bombarded

Three Attacks Made on Durazzo With Destructive Success, Austrian Admiralty Reports—Italian Port Shelled.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, wireless to Saville, Feb. 4.—The Austro-Hungarian admiralty in a statement issued at Vienna today reports that three airship raids were made on the Albanian port of Durazzo from January 21 to February 1. The statement also announced that bombs were dropped by Austrian aeroplanes on the port of Avlona, which is occupied by Italian troops. The text of the admiralty statement follows:

"On January 21 the port of Durazzo was attacked by five Austro-Hungarian aeroplanes; on January 27 a raid was made by two machines and on February 1 another attack was made by three aeroplanes. Bombs were dropped on the tents of the camp which is near this city with destructive success. All the machines returned in spite of the heavy fire from land batteries and warships."

"On February 2 Avlona was shelled by three aeroplanes. One of our aeroplanes was hit in the motor twice and forced to land on the sea. The commander of the aerial squadron, Navy Lieutenant Konyovik, went down on the water to assist the aviators in the damaged machine. Although the sea was rough, the lieutenant succeeded in taking both officers from the stricken aeroplane. This was done in the face of violent fire from batteries at Sasena and while destroyers were approaching at full speed. The lieutenant and his crew rose from the water with the rescued officers and returned safely after flight of 136 miles to Gulf of Cattaro."

MRS. MOHR IN TEARS AS LAWYER PLEADS

Providence Woman Weeps as Counsel Insists State Has Failed to Implicate Her in Murder Plot.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Providence, R. I., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr sat within full view of the jury today and wept. The defendant in the murder of her husband, Dr. Franklin Mohr, Mr. Fitzgerald's address was the last word in behalf of the woman around whom the state had attempted to establish a murder plot charge. Counsel for Brown and Spelman concluded their arguments yesterday. Attorney General Rice was to close for the state in the afternoon though it was not expected the case would reach the jury until tomorrow, after the charge by Judge Stearns. This probably will be presented at the opening of the session tomorrow.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO CAPITOL TODAY

Reads and Considers Berlin Dispatches On Train Running to Washington.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 4.—President Wilson returned to the capital from his western speaking trip shortly after 1:15 this afternoon. He went at once to the White House.

President Wilson read the Berlin dispatches on the situation while his train was running between Baltimore and Washington. He made no comment, but members of his party said they regarded the situation as "unfavorable."

It was said the president had not been considering the official dispatches he received last night on his train.

U. S. COURT UPHOLDS ROBERTS' CONVICTION

Federal Tribunal at Chicago Confirms Sentence for Terre Haute, Ind., Ex-Mayor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 4.—The conviction of Don M. Roberts, former mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., and three others found guilty with him of election frauds, were sustained by the United States court of appeals here today.

TO CONSIDER APPAM PRIZE OF GERMANS

SECRETARY LANSING INDICATED THAT SUCH WOULD BE STATE DEPARTMENT'S DECISION.

PRISONERS SET FREE

Original British Crew and Others Held By Germans Liberated Upon Orders of United States Officials.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 4.—Secretary Lansing indicated today that the United States had decided to hold the Prussian-American treaty governs the case of the Appam as Germany contends, and that all that remains to be decided was the interpretation of the application of the treaty's terms.

Presenta British Demands. Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, today presented a formal demand on behalf of his government for the return to the British owners the liner Appam, taken by a German prize crew, and the release of the passengers and original ship's company taken prisoners Jan. 15.

All Prisoners Released. Newport News, Feb. 4.—Only Lieutenant Berg and his small prize crew remained today aboard the captured British steamer Appam, brought here last Tuesday as a prize of war. The liner's passengers and original ship's company taken prisoners Jan. 15 were liberated last night by order of the United States government.

The passengers today were aboard the Old Dominion liner Jefferson en route for New York, where they were expected to arrive early tonight. The members of the crew with the gun- pointers taken from other British steamers which the raider sank before the Appam was overhauled, were in Norfolk waiting the sailing of another New York steamer tonight.

The Appam is to remain at this port until the Washington government decides what disposition of her shall be made, whether she shall be held a fair prize of her German captors or returned to her British owners under the Hague convention.

One Survivor's Experiences. Among the stories told by British sailors on the Appam, that of Wm. James Gow, chief engineer of the steamship Dromedary is one of the most interesting. He says he has been on three ships sunk by the Germans, was a passenger on another which barely escaped the submarine. His home is at Hartlepool, England, which was shelled by a German fleet early in the war, and a Zeppelin bomb fell comparatively short distance from his residence in a recent air raid.

Gow was chief engineer on the British ship destroyed by the German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm on March 27, 1915, and was landed at Newport News. He was a passenger on the British steamer Cassandra, which escaped from a submarine while carrying the Wilhelm's refugees back to England.

Later he was made chief engineer of the British steamer Gadsby. On a trip to England with her from Canada the Gadsby was torpedoed in the English channel and the crew was picked up and landed at Londonderry, Ireland. On January 13, when on the Dromedary as chief engineer, the vessel was sent to the bottom by raiders that got the Appam.

SAYS U. S. NAVY IS SHORT OF OFFICERS

Rear Admiral Blue Gives Testimony to That Effect Before House Naval Committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 4.—Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation, declared to the house naval committee today that while the American navy is "better off than it has been" it was three years ago, and better off today than it ever has been, "the most vital weakness is shortage of officers."

Admiral Fletcher's much discussed statement that the navy was short 5,000 enlisted men, he said, was misleading because the present complements for the ships were established years ago.

DISCOVER NO TRACE OF LOST DIRIGIBLE

British Naval Vessels Search North Sea, But Find Nothing of Zeppelin Reported Wrecked.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 4.—No trace has been found of the Zeppelin wrecked in the North Sea. British naval vessels have made a thorough search, but have turned to port with the report that they had seen nothing of the dirigible.

A captain of a British trawler yesterday reported he had encountered a wrecked vessel floating in the North Sea with twenty or more men aboard. He did not attempt to rescue them as his crew was ordered by the Germans. It is thought the dirigible may have been one of those which made the raid over England on Monday night.

COUNTY OPTION LAW IS MADE MINNESOTA'S CHIEF LIQUOR STATUTE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Paul, Feb. 4.—The Minnesota supreme court today handed down a decision which in effect makes the county option law the chief liquor act in the commonwealth.

TO ASK M'GOVERN AND LA FOLLETTE TO SAME BANQUET

Republicans of Progressive Complexion Will Be Invited to Attend Washington Birthday Dinner.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—Plans for a big republican dinner to be held here today were announced here today. According to the arrangements it will be a meeting for planning for the work for the coming year in the state. Invitations will be issued to Senator La Follette, former Governor McGovern, Otto Boshard, the progressive delegates named on the La Follette ticket for the republican national convention, and other republican leaders of the state.

The arrangements are in charge of Ernest N. Warner of this city. Mr. Warner was a member of the Wisconsin assembly in 1905; was one of the men who urged the passage of the railroad commission law at that session and was the father of the present civil service law. He presented the name of Governor La Follette to the joint convention of the legislature in 1905 as the choice of the republicans for United States senator.

"This will be a meeting to which all members of the republican party interested in that party going forward in the state should be invited," said Mr. Warner today. "It will be a popular dinner. It is called for the purpose of getting the men together for an expression of opinion and receiving inspiration from association with people of the same kind."

Mr. Warner said today that for some months past there had been a general demand for a dinner of this character, where the republicans of the state could get together and talk over plans for the election of the progressive republican delegates and carrying on the campaign in the state for progressive principles. Many have already signified their intention of coming, according to Mr. Warner, and he anticipates that between 300 and 400 republicans will be necessary. It is practically certain that Senator La Follette will be present to address the meeting. No plans have yet been formulated as to the exact location of the dinner, but it will act as toastmaster for the occasion.

COLOR AND EFFECT FOR MEN'S CLOTHES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4.—More color in men's clothes and more attention to effect rather than fit were the two prominent topics in the first session of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the International Custom Cutters' association which closed here today.

"Men have been dressed entirely too somberly heretofore," said Parr L. Scott of Toledo, president of the association. "One of the problems of the modern tailor is to make the man appear to be a man of color. Put men beside fashionably dressed women and they look like they were going to a funeral."

"An important change in the tailoring business is the plan to make clothes that will give the man an appearance of perfection. The tailor used to make clothes to fit the man's form and these clothes usually magnified his defects. Now the designer knows what kind of a suit looks good on an average man—five feet eight inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, and he designs the suit with the idea of making the man look perfect even if he is not."

The custom cutters made a strong effort to standardize the nation's styles. Members of the fashion committee stated that there was much difference in the styles of the east and west but that a systematic campaign was being waged to make men's styles national rather than local.

HIGH WATERS MAROON 190 NEGRO CONVICTS

Little Rock, Feb. 4.—Three hundred negro convicts who were threatened with drowning for two days and three nights on crumbling levees on the state penal farm at Cummins, were rescued today.

Concern is felt for 190 negro convicts planned in a stockade at Lake View camp. Water surrounding the stockade, Thursday morning, was three feet deep and rising.

Efforts to get a launch from Grady, Ark., to Gould, had proved futile up to noon today and the situation at Gould was critical. Unless boats could be sent to that city at once, grave loss of life is feared.

COUNTY DENTAL MEET HERE ON MONDAY EVE

The midwinter meeting of the Rock County Dental society is to be held in Janesville on Monday evening next. It is expected that members of the organization here that more than thirty will be present.

The session is to be held at the Myers Hotel. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock. Dr. Chas. E. Milwaukee specialist, is to be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Case will conduct also a clinic. His subject will be "Oral Hygiene in Newspaper English."

"The Regulation of the Teeth." The speaker is well known in dental circles of the state and is expected to have a very interesting paper and demonstration.

Members from Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville, Milton and Milton Junction and other places are to be present, according to requests for reservations being received by Dr. J. R. Johnson of this city, secretary of the county society.

WINNETKA P. M. AID TO CHICAGO P. O. JOB

Chicago, Feb. 4.—George Burkitt, assistant postmaster at Winnetka, a northern suburb, who was suspended for remarks which he made about the late Wilson's marriage, and was afterward reinstated at the post office, has been transferred to the Chicago postoffice and will begin work here Monday.

Postmaster Campbell said the transfer was made at the request of Burkitt.

FEAR BOMBS CAUSED FIRE AT OTTAWA

SIX LIVES LOST IN BURNING OF CANADA'S SIX MILLION DOLLAR PARLIAMENT BUILDING.

ONE DAY'S FIRE TOLL

Six Women Die When Brooklyn Residence Burns—Atlantic Hotel Fire Kills Six—Other Fires Today Cause Property Loss.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.—Canada's magnificent parliament buildings costing more than six million dollars lay in ruins today swept by a fire attributed to bombs or infernal machine. At least six lives were lost and many persons injured. The fire was under control at 3 a. m. today, after raging furiously for six hours. The known dead are:

Madame Bravy, wife of H. A. Bravy of Quebec.
Madame Morin, wife of Louis Morin, of St. Joseph de Bauc, Quebec.
Robert Fanning, a waiter employed in the building.
Alph des Jardins, a Dominion policeman.
A des Jardins, a plumber.

Another Dominion policeman is believed to have been killed with the dead family when the roof fell upon them while they were working. Others in the chamber below the speaker's quarters.
William F. Loggie, member of parliament for Cumberland, N. B., is reported missing.

The parliament building included a central building with two wings, in all 470 feet in length, with a tower 230 feet high, and library buildings in the rear. Many valuable sculptures, paintings and decorations adorned its rooms and corridors. It was erected in 1865 of cream colored sandstone on bluffs rising 150 feet above the Ottawa river.

Six Women Die in Flames. New York, Feb. 4.—Six women lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. Casimir Tag, 243 Hancock street, Brooklyn, early today. Mrs. Tag, widow of the president of the German Savings Bank, escaped, but two of her daughters were among those who perished.

The dead are: Miss Caroline Tag and Miss Helen Tag, the daughters of the late bank president; Hannah Snay, eight years old; Josephine, in of Mrs. Tag; Jennie Stedman, a nurse, and Anna Cain and Lizzie Cain, servants.

The fire is attributed to defective installation of wires.

Hotel Fire Kills Five. Atlantic City, Feb. 4.—Five persons lost their lives and eight others were seriously injured today in a fire which destroyed the Overbrook Hotel at Pacific and Mount Vernon avenues in this city. The bodies of three of the dead are still in the ruins. Several of the fire victims were old people.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen. When it was discovered the flames were shooting up the elevator shaft and soon afterward the entire building was burning. There were not many guests in the house, and most of them were aroused in time to escape. Their exit was cut off and most of them had to jump from the windows.

One woman was seen to faint after calling for help from an upper window, and was burned to death while her husband, who was still in view of hundreds of persons unable to help her.

The engineer of the hotel hung out of a window until the fire reached his hands and caused him to drop to the street. He was killed almost instantly. Another woman, who managed to crawl out of a window, fell and almost lost her life.

The bodies of the dead still in the ruins are those of the parents of Richard Mott, proprietor of the hotel, and Paul Hendricks of Chambersburg, Pa.

Shingle Mill Burns. Marinette, Feb. 4.—The shingle mill of William Marks, Marinette, at Sharrow, Mich., was totally destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of several thousand dollars. This is the sixth mill owned by Mr. Marks which has been destroyed by flames. Three of them he lost in Marinette and Menominee, one at Summit, Mich., and the other at Amberg. There was no insurance covering the loss in any instance, and Mr. Marks has had to start all over again.

His sixth fire leaves him undaunted and this champion hard luck man said today: "I am going to make shingles again. I can borrow a little money to get a start and I have been here six time, but I have found the only thing to do is to start right to work as soon as possible to get another mill."

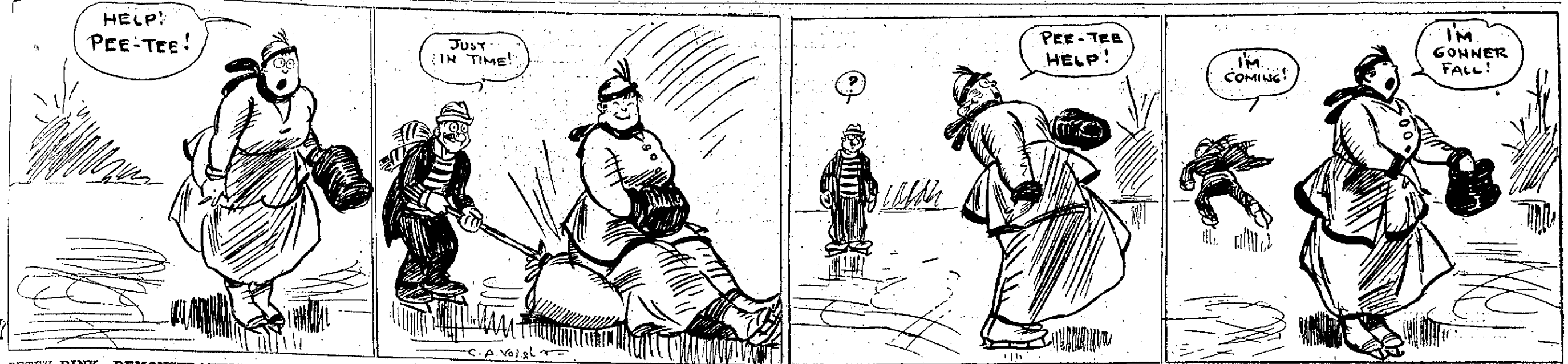
Fire in Chicago School. Chicago, Feb. 4.—Unaware that the school was after forty-eight grade pupils marched calmly from a portable school here today into the main structure of the William Pen public school. Ninety-six other children marched out of the other portable schools into the William Pen school, unaware of the fire.

Loss in Pennsylvania Town. Waynesburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—The buildings occupying half of an entire block in the business section were destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$135,000.

Beach Hotel Destroyed. Hull Mass, Feb. 4.—The Rockland House, one of the largest hotels at Nantucket Beach, was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The only person in the building was the caretaker, the hotel having been closed at the end of the summer season.

NOW ABLE TO SEND CABLE MESSAGES TO EUROPE

Agents at the telegraph offices in this city announced this morning that cable messages could now be received and sent to and from the usual points as an improvement had been made that will allow the resumption of the use of the cables. This service was suspended early in January because of war trouble and conditions.



PETEY DINK—DEMONSTRATING IN TODAY'S PERFORMANCE THE NEW DINK'S SHOCK ABSORBER.

SPORTS

HIGH TOSSERS AT RICHLAND CENTER

Highs Play Richland Center High School in That City Tonight—Beloit Next Week.

What will be the all-time for the Janesville high school basketball five after their night at Richland Center with the high school five of that city? This is the question of a few possible persons; but not of the high school players, for they don't intend to lose the game tonight. After four straight defeats the five will make another effort, and not the last effort either, to stand the team on its feet again. An easy game is not expected at Richland Center, because from reports the Center five is still a strong contender for the title in this part of the state.

Next week the local five will have a return game with the Beloit high school. This will be the biggest contest of the season, as the game with the Line City five last Tuesday was so close. The game may be played at the rink building, as the crowds could be handled much better. This has not been decided on yet but probably will be by the first of the week. If the game is played at this place the date will be changed to February 10th, as the Lakotas have a game there on Friday.

LAKOTAS HAVE HOPES OF TRIMMING TIGERS

Seek to Beat Alleged Champions By a Bigger Score Than Did Rockford

In Game Saturday Night. Since Rockford Company K topped the Peoria Tigers in a hard fought battle by the score of 48 to 32, the Lakota Cardinals are out to trim the alleged Peoria champions by even a bigger score. From accounts of the game it is plainly evident that the Peoria Tigers lost the game through their rough tactics and over amount of protesting to the referee.

The first half of the game ended with the score 17 to 16 in the Tigers' favor, and both sides resorted to considerable wrangling. In the second half the Rockford five came back and walked away with the Tigers, scoring thirty-two points while the Tigers counted but fifteen. Gharitty of Beloit played guard, so the game must have been anything but a gentle affair. Fogarty, center, was the star of the game, scoring six baskets. He will probably run up against Edler in the game Saturday night and if he does he will have to show some speed to get a half a dozen baskets over "the white hope."

It is not known for certain who will be in the Lakota uniform tomorrow night against the Tigers. As Korst will be unable to play, Fletcher will likely play at forward with Atwood or Hemming at center, with Edler and Gray at guards.

The Lakotas are not forgetting that they have two games against the Company E Oswego champions at Fond du Lac on Friday and Saturday next week, and the expectation is that both games will be played at Fond du Lac at a later date. Rockford and Company E will play off their tie at Fond du Lac later in the month.

WHITE CLAIMS A FOUL AND QUITS IN THE FIFTH ROUND WITH WELING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]—Young White of Oshkosh, claimant of the state lightweight title, quite in the fifth round of a fight here Thursday night, claiming that Joe Welling, challenger of Peoria, had fouled him. Dr. C. J. Jensen, examining physician, said that the blow had struck White on the head but that there was no visible indication of injury.

Paul Clarke, Milwaukee, knocked out Harry Lund, Chicago, in the seventh, and Paul Norfolk, La Crosse, put Young Knapp, Winona, Minn., to sleep in the first round of the opener.

Willing appeared to be the master of White while the fight lasted and he would give him another fight any time.

Kansas City, Mo., is to organize an amateur league for the summer. It will be run like similar associations in Cleveland, Omaha, St. Louis, Tacoma, Wash., and other cities where the amateur game is popular.

Wilson Bros. Spring Shirts

Have arrived
\$1.00 to \$2.50

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stearns Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravettes, Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

SOME HIGH FINANCE TO MATCH WILLARD

Rickard-McCracken Syndicate Sign Willard to Fight for \$47,500—Moran to Get \$20,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]—Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard Thursday afternoon signed articles to fight Frank Moran ten rounds in New York on March 17. Willard, his manager, Sam Jones, announced, is to receive \$47,500 for his share of the battle and Moran will receive \$20,000. The bout will be staged by the Rickard-McCracken syndicate, which posted \$2,500 as a forfeit with Willard. The proposed Willard-Dillon bout is abandoned.

Jack Curley, who had announced the Dillon match, admitted Thursday afternoon he was in no position to swing the deal.

Dave Lewishohn of Chicago, a friend of Rickard, represented the promoters and put up the forfeit. In addition to the purse, the largest ever recorded for a ten round scrap, Willard is to get 61 per cent of the moving picture rights.

By the terms of the agreement, \$20,000 to be paid to Willard will be posted on Feb. 9 with Bob Vernon in New York and the remaining \$25,000 will be paid to the champion as he enters the ring. Willard also gets the \$2,500 posted on Thursday.

Tom Jones Thursday night denied reports that he had matched Willard to fight Dillon in April. He said he declined to do so because he thought a match would not prove a popular one because of the disparity in size of the two men. Willard weighs 340 pounds while Dillon weighs 170.

KENOSHA BOWLERS UNABLE TO OUST THE LEADERS IN THE STATE TOURNAMENT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]—Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 4.—Kenosha's leading pin knights made a grand attempt to land on top in the state bowling tournament here on Thursday but none of the quints succeeded in passing the Simmons No. 1 mark. The Lakabals, after a poor start, came back and gathered 2,800, the high count for the day. Cleary, who leads in the doubles with Peterson, shot an anchor man on the squad. Kenosha was bowling crazy sure Thursday night.

Nearly 1,000 packed their way into the Academy alleys to root for their favorites. It was the largest one night attendance at any state tournament and is an indication of the interest the Lake Shore city takes in the sport. The bowling "masked marvel" made his appearance. When Ed Dayton's Lakabals appeared on the alleys one was shrouded in a black mask. Other bowlers, thinking that he was a ringer imported from Chicago, protested, but when the knight was unmasked it was discovered that he was Lou Jones, a local star.

Two Milwaukee teams from the Eagles, in charge of Heinie Koester and Andy Speers, competed, but failed to land in the money division. Two Kenosha teams jumped into the 2,000 class, the Deffry and Robinson outfit, getting 2,765 and the Harper Ryes, 2,768. A big list of doubles and singles is scheduled for Friday.

WEILMAN FEARED BY JENNINGS'S TIGERS

Carl Weilmann, the St. Louis Browns was the most effective pitcher against the Detroit Tigers last year, winning eight out of nine games. His only defeat was when the Tigers knocked him out in the first inning. During his three years with the Browns Weilmann took 17 games out of 24 from the Tigers. During that time Sam Crawford's batting average against him was .147.

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LA CROSSE ALUMNI OF VARSITY MEET TONIGHT

La Crosse, Feb. 4.—The annual banquet of the La Crosse alumni of the University of Wisconsin will be held tonight. It is expected that about 200 will attend the affair. Judge Charles D. Rogers, Port Allen, president of the Alumni association, will be the principal speaker.

Sunday baseball is likely to be inaugurated in New York state. There is a new measure before the legislature of that state which are sure to have a prosperous effect on baseball if they are passed. Both have to do with the playing of Sunday baseball on the Sabbath.

It would mean that there would be baseball every Sunday at the Polo Grounds, for when the Glints are on the road the Yankees would be playing there and what is more, Brooklyn would also be able to play a lot of games at home on the Sabbath.

Newark, N. J., city authorities hope to make \$10,000 profit on the athletic events which will be a feature of the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city this summer.

The National A. A. U. track and field championships and rowing, trotting, golf, tennis and other sporting events will feature the celebration.

WRESTLING MARVEL IS THIS FARM BOY

Joe Stecher is "some rasser."

That is the consensus of opinion of all those who saw the way the youngster handled the "masked marvel" at the wrestling tournament in New York recently. The 22-year-old lad, who hails from Dodge City, Nebraska, played the "Marvel," who is no other than Meat Henderson of Altoona, Pa., twice to the mat.

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Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The stockholders of the Baltimore Federal league club have been advised to raise a \$50,000 fund with which to bring suit against the Federal league promoters who entered into a peace pact with organized baseball. The stockholders held a meeting the other day in Baltimore and were addressed by President Rasm. The latter admitted that the death of Robert Ward of the Brooklyn club was the blow which put the Federal league out of business. Just how it is figured that the Baltimore club can bring suit against the Federal league is not clear. A majority of that organization voted for peace with organized baseball and the majority always rules in matters of this kind.

Connie Mack has sprung another surprise by releasing Shortstop Kopf to the Baltimore club. Neither of the pitchers, Knowlton or Sherman, were of high enough class for the American league, but the surprise gave evidence of having the making of a good ball player, and it was not believed that Mack had any intention of letting him out. But having done so it is a pretty fair guess that he has some one in view whom he considers Kopf's superior.

The following is from the pen of William B. Hanna of the New York Sun: "There is just about as much warrant for thinking that professional baseball will be hurt by a spreading desire on the part of sport lovers to take the game seriously as to think the theater will be a sufferer because its patrons want to do their own acting. The 20,000 or 30,000 persons who go to Saturday, holiday or world series ball games and who on that particular day don't care to golf, row, play tennis, shoot or fish, ought to rush off to the park, we suppose, and play hop scotch or prisoner's base. Professional baseball has its own fixed place as an amusement and considered in that aspect alone has a popularity and appeal firmly established and solidly founded on merit. In its combined phases of spectacle and means of participation baseball is the best and most popular sport we have. It is superior artistically to any other sport and in its professional department is on as high a plane ethically with none of the pretense to be found in amateurism—as any amateur sport, college, club or otherwise."

It is probable that this year will witness an invasion of the eastern tennis courts by Maurice McLoughlin, Tom Bundy and his wife, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, and Miss Florence Sutton. They will seek to win the men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles championship. Mr. and Mrs. Bundy will seek the mixed title, while Mrs. Bundy (nee May Sutton) will try for the women's single title.

The city of Dallas, Tex., contemplates erecting a stadium to hold all kinds of amateur sporting events. The structure will have a seating capacity of 20,000 and will cost about \$100,000. Tacoma has a municipal stadium seating 32,000 and San Diego one with a capacity of 28,000.

Pierre Maupome of St. Louis, who represents Peterson's academy in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard tourney, in which experts of fifteen cities are competing, is expected to prove a strong contender for the championship now that he resorts to safety play.

RECRUITS WHO ARE NOT PHYSICALLY FIT WILL BE USED IN HOME SERVICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 4.—Instructions have been issued to local recruiting offices not to reject a prospective recruit simply because he is unfit for general military service. Men who are not up to the physical standard required in active campaigning will be accepted for home service, garrison duty at home and abroad and clerical and other sedentary occupations. Also reservation is made for men capable of helping to build roads and of working on defenses. This new order has come into effect since the close of the original Derby enrollment scheme, and perhaps a large number of rejected Derby men will now have to be re-examined.

SKATERS ARE EMPLOYED TO CARRY DISPATCHES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kiev, Feb. 4.—Among German prisoners recently brought here were a number of men who called themselves "Dispatch Skaters." From them it was learned that a whole company of expert skaters had been equipped early in the winter to carry dispatches by short cuts across the lakes among which the Germans have taken up winter quarters in various sections of the front. The organizer was said to be a man of the name of Wagner, from Vienna, a prize skater and racer of local renown. The prisoners, including Wagner, were captured at Volini, near Vladimir Volynsk.

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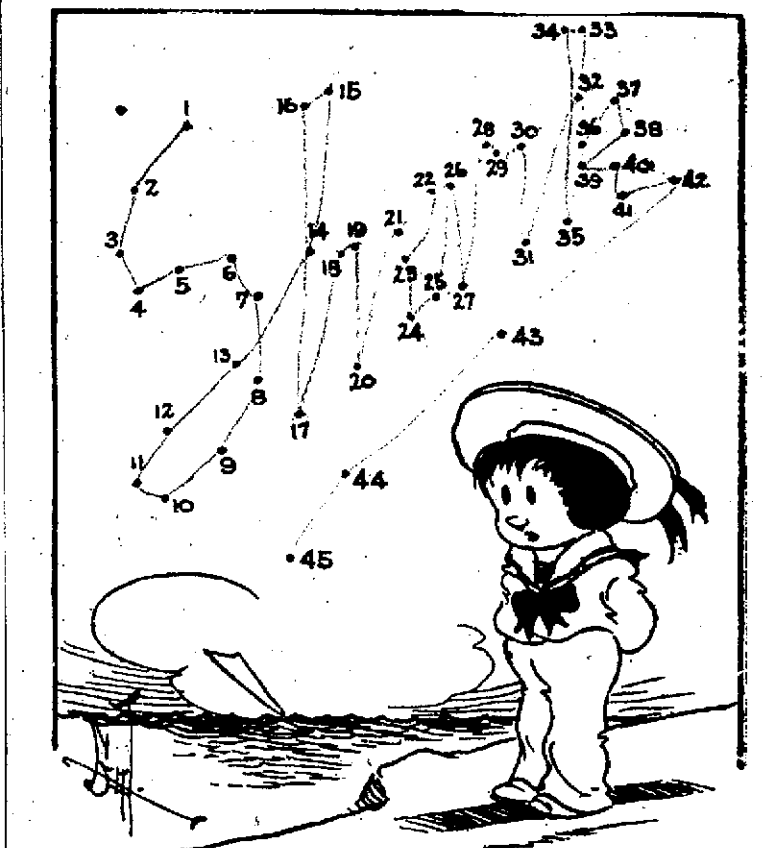
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What is the name of my boat? Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

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The Brisk Smoke—"Bull" Durham

When you see an alert-looking young man in a lively argument roll a "Bull" Durham cigarette—it's the natural thing. He likes to punctuate a crisp sentence with a puff of "Bull". His mind responds to the freshness that's in the taste of "Bull". His senses are quickened by the unique aroma of "Bull". A cigarette of "Bull" Durham just fits in with keen thinking and forceful action.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

You get more wholesome, lasting satisfaction out of "Bull" Durham than from any other tobacco ever rolled up into a cigarette.

Made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is rich, fragrant, mellow-sweet—the mildest, most enjoyable of smokes.

"Roll your own" with "Bull" and join the army of smokers who have found that so good a cigarette cannot be obtained in any other way.

FREE An illustrated booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

You Need Your Teeth

If you actually knew the vital importance of preserving your own teeth—you wouldn't neglect them for a minute. Let me give you a thorough examination free. I can save that decaying tooth by filling or crowning—WITHOUT PAIN.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

If You Were Offered

A good business investment tomorrow requiring the outlay of a sum of money, would you have to turn it down?

Sooner or later that opening will surely come—Prepare Now. Men who carry opportunity in their pocket have their eyes open for the man with a bank account.

Open your savings account with this bank where you will receive every encouragement.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Merchants & Savings

BANK

Established 1875

40 YEARS AGO

In its "40 years ago" column the Gazette on Feb. 2nd, of this year, reprinted the following item:
"The savings bank in this city now stands at the head of such institutions in the state. Its growth and prosperity has been most remarkable. We are still doing business at the 'old stand' and believe that our 40-year record entitles us to the confidence and good will of the community which we aim to serve. All our facilities are for the benefit of all, large and small depositors alike. We solicit your banking business, whether in checking or savings account.
3% interest paid on savings.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by year. Must be steady and reliable. Call 5559K New Albany 1-31.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Jamesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.
Call made anywhere at any time.
Office 405 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 970. Res. phone, R. C. 1088 White.
I have one of the 2 Spinograph X-Ray machines in Wisconsin.

Start the Day By Eating Proper Foods

At this season of the year the body calls for a food that warms the blood and supplies the essentials that go to make a healthy, robust constitution.

There's one food that meets these requirements and it's made right here in Jamesville in a cleanly, sanitary plant.

Schooff's All Pork Sausage

The purest, most delicious sausage you can serve on your table.

In three forms—bulk, links and little midgets. Prompt deliveries to all parts of the city.

J. F. Schooff

The Market on the Square.
212 W. Milw. St. Both phones

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

George Conway, Robert R. Conway, W. R. Gleason and W. H. Hughes, were on the Chicago market last Wednesday with four cars of lambs, three of which sold straight at \$11.00 per cwt. and one at \$10.75 per cwt. They were consigned to the NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO., which was a "sufficient guarantee" that they would bring their full value on the market. This firm enjoys an enviable reputation among the shippers and feeders throughout this section. Advertisement.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE
All our men's and young men's suits and overcoats divided into three great lots and priced at \$11, \$12.45, and \$17.50. See large advertisement on page 4.
AMOS REHBERG CO.

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

California Celery, stalk. 10c
Lettuce, bunch. 5c
Tallman Sweet, Greening or Baldwin Apples, pk. 40c
Jonathan Eating Apples, lb. 6c
3 lbs. Cranberries. 25c
Spanish Onions, lb. 6c
Fresh Hallowi Dates, lb. 10c
Navel Oranges, doz. 25c, 35c and 40c
25c can Hawaiian Pine Apples. 20c
25c can PEACHES. 18c
SAUER KRAUT, QT. 5c
Genuine Smoked White fish, lb. 17c
3 cans Corn or Peas. 25c
Tomatoes, per can, 10c, 12c and 15c.
3 tall or 6 small cans Milk. 25c
Beets, Carrots, or Rutabagas, lb. 2c
Savory Chili Sauce, bottle 25c
White Comb Honey, lb. 17c

Prime Rib Roasts Beef lb. 18c

Fancy Chickens. 18c
Milk-fed Veal Roasts, lb. 18c
Pig Pork Loin and Boston Butts Roasts. 18c
Yearling Mutton, leg or chops, lb. 18c
Home Pig Pork Sausage, link or bulk, lb. 15c
Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. 15c
Meaty Spare-ribs, lb. 17c
All kinds of Sausage and Smoked Meats.
Lean Loin Boston Butts, lb. 15c
2 lbs. Cottoquet. 25c
Crisco for shortening, 25c and 50c.

Roesling Bros.

Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

STUPP CASH MARKET

Friday & Saturday

A choice pot roast. 8 1/2c
Choice club steaks. 10 1/2c
Fresh Hamburg Steak at 10 1/2c
Fresh (Pork) Sausage at 10 1/2c
Pork Loin Roast. 12 1/2c
Center Pork Chops. 14c
Little Pig Hams. 12c
Choice lamb roast. 12 1/2c
Choice lamb chops. 12 1/2c
Frankfurts & Bologna 10c
Liver Sausage and Pork, lb. 9c
Pig Hearts, lb. 5c
Pig Liver, lb. 4c
Beef Liver, lb. 7c
Calf Liver, lb. 15c
Summer Sausage. 15c
Cooked Ham, per lb. 25c
Dried Beef, per lb. 30c
A good Bacon. 12c
Regular Hams. 15c
Sweet Pickled Pork. 11c
Early June Peas. 7c
16 for \$1.00
Tomatoes. 9c; 12 for \$1
Tomato Catsup. 9c
Horseradish. 8c
Best Coffee, Pioneer brand, special. 20c
Oak Grove Butterine, 2 lbs. for 35c
Good Luck, 2 lbs. for 40c
Stupp's Special, 2 lbs. for 25c
Morris Marigold, 2 lbs. 35c

Original Originators

STUPP CASH MARKET

210 W. Milwaukee

A trial will convince you.

NO CHURCH GAMES AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

The two church games at the high school which were to have been played tonight have been postponed on account of the parents' teachers' meeting. The games will probably be played next week. The contests which were scheduled to be played tonight were between the St. Patrick's and Presbyterian and the Baptists vs. Congregationalists.

18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Golden Palace Flour \$1.80 Sk.

Large Size Navel Oranges 30c Doz

The same size oranges that you are paying 35c and 40c for elsewhere.

3 lbs. Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers 25c

Stoppenback & Son Select Bacon 20c lb.

Fancy Wine Sap Apples 35c Pk \$1.25 bu.

2 Cans Cal. Yel Peaches in Heavy Syrup 25c

Regular 20c peaches.
Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. 34c
No better butter made.
3 cans Early June Peas 25c
3 cans Jamesville Corn. 25c
4 10c bottles Ammonia 25c
4 10c bottles Blueing. 25c
Florida Grape Fruit 5c; 6 for 25c; 45c dozen.

8 lbs. best Oatmeal. 25c
10-lb. sk. Yellow Corn Meal for 25c
10-lb. sk. Graham Flour 35c
10-lb. sk. Blodgett's or Doty's Buckwheat. 40c
10-lb. sk. Albany Buckwheat. 45c
15c assorted Cookies, lb. 10c
Fresh crop Oyster Crackers. 8c
Square Salt Soda Crackers, lb. 10c
By the box, lb. 8c
6 5c boxes Searchlight Matches. 20c
3 cans Monarch Baker Beans. 25c
1/2-lb. can Rona Cocoa. 20c
20c can Red Salmon. 18c
2 for 35c
Pink Salmon 15c; 2 for 25c
Pulv. Sugar, lb. 10c
5-lb. pkg. Argo Gloss Starch. 20c
1-lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins 10c
Jello, all flavors. 10c
3 for 25c
Good Luck Oleomargarine, lb. 20c
Meadow Grove Oleomargarine, lb. 20c
Swift's Lincoln Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. 25c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes. 25c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg. 11c
Best Japan Tea, lb. 50c
3 lbs. \$1.20
1-lb. pkg. Japan Tea Siftings. 15c; 2 for 25c
Salvo Coffee, lb. 30c
It has a delicious flavor.
Old Time and Bird Coffee, lb. 30c
Monarch 40c Coffee, lb. 35c
3 lbs. \$1.00
Yuban Coffee, the guest coffee, lb. 38c
Farm House Coffee, is the best value for the money, as good as most 30c coffee, lb. 25c
Fresh Ground Horseradish, glass. 10c
Prepared Mustard, bottle 10c
3 for 25c
Old English Worcestershire Sauce, bottle. 10c
Cabbage, head 5c; 3 for 10c
Large Dill Pickles, doz. 15c
1/2-gal. pail Blue Karo Syrup for 20c
2-lb. can Blue Karo Syrup 8c
Stoppenback & Son Pure Lard, lb. 15c
Sliced Boiled Ham or Dried Beef, lb. 35c
Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti. 10c; 3 for 25c

E. R. Winslow

19-21 So. River.
Bell Phone 504, 505. R. C. 372

Cold Weather Luncheons

Luncheons that contain the right kind of food for cold weather, warmth-giving, healthful foods served amid the most pleasant surroundings without a trace of din or noise so common to the average restaurant. You'll like to eat here. Try it for luncheon tomorrow noon.

RAZOOK'S

30 S. Main St.
Both phones.

Carload Old-Fashioned New York Apples Delivered To Grocers Today

These apples are in the following varieties and can be obtained from your grocer.

Baldwins
Northern Spies
Tallman Sweet
Russets
Greenings
Winesaps
All of the highest grade. Also a fine lot of "Delicious" eating apples now on the market.

We wholesale only. Get apples from your grocer. If he hasn't them he can get them for you.

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants.
E. J. Murphy Mgr.

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Greening Apples, peck. 30c
Oregon Reds, peck. 25c
Also Russets, Snows and Northern Spies.
2 Monarch Catsup. 25c
3 Farm House Catsup. 25c
10 lb. pail pure Strained Honey. \$1.25
White Comb Honey, lb. 17c
3 cans Succotash. 25c
8 lbs. best Oatmeal. 25c

Mother's Best Patent Flour sk. \$1.75

3 lbs. Dried Peaches. 25c
2 lbs. Fancy Prunes. 25c
Large Cabbage 5c, 3 for 10c
Sunkist Oranges, dozen. 30c and 35c
3 lb. can Monarch Squash. 15c
7 cans Kitchen Kleanser. 25c
3 Corn, Peas or Pumpkin 25c
Baker's Chocolate, lb. 35c

Advance Creamery Butter lb. 33c

Butterine, lb. 15c, 18c and 20c.
4 lbs. whole Head Rice. 25c
Four 1-lb. packages Corn Starch. 25c
Canadian Rutabagas, lb. 3c
Farsnips, Beets and Carrots, lb. 2c
Large Dill Pickles, doz. 12c
3 packages Raisins. 25c

We pay 34c in Trade for Strictly Fresh Eggs

Pop Corn, every kernel guaranteed to pop, lb. 5c
6 lbs. 25c
3 tall or 6 small cans Milk. 25c
Tea Siftings, lb. 15c, 2 for 25c
3 cans Molasses. 25c
2 tall cans Salmon. 25c
Fresh Cocoanuts, each. 10c
Home made Rolls, Fried Cakes, Cakes and Cookies.
Fresh Steaks and Lard.
Deliveries to all parts of the city.

CARLE'S

NEW ELM PARK GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
FIRST WARD.
Phones: New, 200; Old, 512

Flour At Bargain Prices

Our old reliable brands of known quality. Bought before the advance.

Help yourself.
Eaco, \$1.85.
Sunburst, \$1.75.
Whirlwind, \$1.65.

COFFEE THAT ENTHUSES

Boston at 30c.
Old Dutch, 34c.
Colonial Mandehling 40c.
Roseleaf Tea, 50c.
Fresh Farm Sausage, 25c.
Mild, sweet Hams and Bacon.

N. Y. Buckwheat, Graham, Whole Wheat, and Gluten Flour.

Try these. All quality.
Shurtleff's Butter, 31c.
University, 35c.
Good Baking Potatoes, \$1.00.

Dedrick Bros.

18 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 With Order.

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen. 30c
1 lb. Shurtleff's or Advance Creamery Butter. 31c
One 15c bottle Chili Sauce. 12c
One 25c jar Airline Strained Honey. 20c
One 10c can Baker's Fresh Coconut. 7c
One large can Pineapple 10c
One 20c can Peaches. 15c
Three Red Cross Macaroni. 25c
Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. 40c
Large, dry Onions, lb. 3c
peck 35c
Regular 10c rolls Toilet Paper, 4 for 25c
Three cans Corn or Peas 25c
One 25c can Crisco. 20c

We carry a full line of Flaherty's and Mrs. Keenan's home-made bakery goods.

F. C. SPOHN

Successor to L. W. Thiele.
Both Phones.

Janesville MEAT HOUSE

You don't have to walk down town or freeze your hands carrying meat home for we deliver at the following prices for cash.

Creamery Butter. 29c
Pork Loin Roasts. 12 1/2c
Pork Shoulder Roasts. 12 1/2c
Ham Roast Pork. 15c
Pork Sausage. 10c
Pig Hooks. 8c
Side Pork. 12 1/2c
Salt Side Pork. 12 1/2c
This is not a low grade meat at a cheap price but the best meat you can buy at any price.
Round Steak. 15c
Sirloin Steak. 15c
Porterhouse Steak. 20c
Hamburger Steak. 12 1/2c
Flank Steak. 15c
A good Pot Roast. 10c
Best Pot Roast. 12 1/2c
Sweet Pickled Corn Beef. 8c up
Calves Hearts. 8c
Dill Pickles, doz. 10c
Home Made Kraut. 5c
Horseradish. 10c
4 cans best Peas. 25c
Summer Sausage. 20c

A. G. Metzinger

Phones: New, 56. Old, 436.

A. O. H. SOCIAL.
A. O. H. and L. A. of A. O. H. will give a social dancing party February 5 at Terpsichorean hall. All are invited to attend.

July first interest at the rate of 3% per annum will be paid by this bank on all deposits then in the bank which have been on deposit one or more months.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

White Pearl Flour, \$1.80

By mistake quoted at \$1.50 yesterday.

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00
16 lbs. pure Cane Sugar for \$1.00
1 doz. large Oranges. 30c
1 doz. Lemons. 25c
10 rolls Toilet Paper. 25c
Dried Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c
3 cans Pork and Beans. 25c
3 pkg. Raisins. 25c
3 pkg. Mince Meat. 25c

WM. LENZ

BOTH PHONES:
Bell, 416. New, 129.
16 South River St.

Saturday Specials at NOLAN BROS.

17 lbs. pure Cane Sugar. \$1
Minnesota high grade patent Flour. \$1.90
We sell Pillsbury and Big Jo Flour.

Fancy strictly fresh laid eggs, doz. 33c

Fancy cooking or eating apples, large, red and strictly sound, pk. 30c
Nice yellow onions, pk. 25c
10 large rolls fine toilet paper for 25c
Extra fancy Florida Navel Oranges, something new, sweet and juicy, 178 size. 35c
150 size. 30c
New English Walnuts, lb. 15c
2 lbs. 25c
New paper shelled Almonds lb. 15c
7 small cans milk. 25c
3 large cans milk. 25c
Large cans table Peaches. 10c
Roman gold and California lemon Cling, in extra heavy syrup, tomorrow. 30c
3 large cans Tomatoes. 25c
3 cans sifted Early June Peas. 25c
3 cans Sweet Corn. 25c
3 cans Pumpkins. 25c
3 cans Lima Beans. 25c
3 large cans hulled Corn. 25c
Best grade tea siftings. 15c
2 for 25c
All grades of 30c Coffee, tomorrow. 25c
Kremo German Breakfast Blend, steel out and Silver Buckle. Extra fancy large Evaporated Peaches, lb. 10c
New California 30 to 40 size Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c
Runford and Calumet Baking Powder, can. 20c
Gallon pails table Syrup. 35c
7 bars Bob White or Electric Spark Soap. 25c
Kingsford's Gloss or Corn Starch pkg. 7c
4 pkg. 25c
Red Cross or Minnesota Macaroni at 7c
4 for 25c
Jello, all flavors. 10c
3 for 25c
New Seed Raisins, pkg. 11c
Monsoon Raisins, pkg. 11c
New Currants, pkg. 11c
Walter Baker's Chocolate lb. 35c
Strawberries, Red Raspberries and Black Raspberries, in extra heavy syrup can. 20c
Heinz Tomato Catsup, pint bottles. 20c
7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal for 25c
Finest quality home made Mince Meat, lb. 15c
2 lbs. 25c

FAIR STORE

1 sk. Gold Mine Flour. \$1.75
1 sk. Stone Flour. \$1.75
In car lots mill's price \$1.80.
1 bbl. Fancy Baldwin Apples for 35.50
1 bbl. Fancy Wagner Apples for 35.50
1 pk. either kind. 35c
1 bbl. Fancy Winesap Apples for 33.00
1 bbl. Fancy N. W. Greenings for 33.00
1 pk. of either kind. 30c
9 cans Tender E. June Peas for 50c
1 can. 6c
9 cans Gold Medal Sweet Corn for 50c
1 can. 6c
25c large can Hawaiian Sliced Pineapples. 15c
Large can Tomatoes. 8c
15c 10-oz. bottle Parker House Ketchup. 8c; 2 for 15c
Highest grade.
10c bottle Selected Prepared Mustard. 6c
Sunkist California Navel, Size 126 216 288
Price 30c 24c 17c
White Clover Comb Honey, lb. 16c
10-lb. pail Blue Label Karo Syrup. 35c
1 can Pink Salmon. 10c
Spring Chickens, heads off and drawn. 20c

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Muslin gowns, slip-overs, high neck, long sleeve, 49c, 73c and 98c.
Combinations and princess slips, 73c and \$1.00.
Muslin skirts, embroidery trimmed and lace, 50c, 98c and \$1.35.
Corset covers with sleeves 50c and 73c.
Corset cover, nicely trimmed, 25c.
Crepe de chine waists \$2.25.
Silk and lace cloth waists \$1.00.
Yard wide taffeta silk, \$1.00.
Crepe de chine and messaline silk 89c and \$1.25.
Novelty Crepe, 36 inches wide, 45c.
New dress gingham, plain stripe and plain color, 10c yd.
Yard wide Percale, light and dark colors, 10c yd.
Sheeting 9-4 bleached or unbleached, 25c yd.
Pillow tubing, 45 inches wide, 20c yard.
Sheets, full size, 49c, 73c.
Pillow slips, two for 25c.
Embroidered pillow slips 50c pair.
Bed spreads, hemmed, 98c and \$1.35.
Priced or scalloped spreads \$1.35 and \$2.00.
Wool blankets at a big discount.
Wool finish blankets, full size, \$1.35 and \$1.95.
Cotton blankets, 50c, \$1.00.
Crib blankets 15c and 49c.
Caps and scarfs to match, sets \$1.
Few bath robes made of beacon blankets, \$2.49.
Long kimono, lined, \$1.
Kimono aprons, full size, 50c.
Cashmere gloves, chamois lined, all sizes 25c.

The thrift habit has been at the root of most business successes. Are you going to give your children a start and encouragement along this line?

A Savings Account is the starting point.

3% ON DEPOSITS AT

—THE—

Bower City Bank

Shurtleff's Butter lb. 32c

4 cans Early June Peas. 25c
3 cans Sweet Corn. 25c
2 cans Richelieu Corn. 25c
7 box Matches. 25c
7 Bob White Soap. 25c
15c pkg. Sims Cereal. 10c
2 cans 15c Peaches. 25c
7 small cans Milk. 25c
2 lbs. Apricots. 25c
3 lbs. Fancy Prunes. 25c
25c pkg. Argo Starch. 25c
Large Bottle Monarch Cat-sup. 15c
Richelieu Pineapple, can 20c
Richelieu Raisins, pkg. 10c
Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c
Large jar Preserves. 10c
Quart jar Preserves. 20c
Gallon pail Karo Syrup 35c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 35c
Spareribs and Sauer Kraut.
Lean Pork Loin Roasts.
Bulk or Link Sausage, lb. 15c
Fresh Beef Liver.
Plenty of chickens.

J. M. Fox & Son

600 S. Academy St.
New phone Red 1008.
Old phone 43.

THE GIRL AND THE GAME ...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

But the story "chase" is the long chase. The freight engineer had set himself a difficult task; one thing alone was in his favor, everything else was against him. He was running a light engine against one pulling a strong string of sleeping cars. But his own machine was built for traction, not for speed, and he was pitting it against one of the fastest types of engines on the division. From the time Storm opened the throttle not a device was left untried to make his ponderous engine go fast; not a trick of all those that had already made his reputation as an exceptional runner was now overlooked and every resource of the engineer's art was brought into play to overhaul the flying passenger train.

Helen crunched on the fireman's box with her eyes straining ahead into the darkness, or glancing across the hooded lights of the cab at the profile of the silent engineer, waited in vain for him to look toward her. It seemed as if he had forgotten her existence. His attention, for the moment, was centered on nothing but the terrific headway he had attained and must maintain to win, and his reeling, thundering machine seemed awake to the relentless energy of its driver, was responding like a thing alive to his iron will. A cry from Storm made her look across toward him. She saw his eyes regarding her, but he was looking silently ahead, and looking again through her own window. Helen's straining vision caught far ahead the faint gleam of the red tail-lights.

From the top of the distant sleeping cars Spike and Hyde had seen the threatening chase. Without a qualm, and crawling along the swaying cars, they made their way toward the engine. They held up the engineer and fireman. Spike understood enough of an engine to take the throttle and he tried to run away from Storm; but this proved a game in which he had no advantage. Striving desperately to increase his speed he found himself, as he glanced back from the cab window, steadily losing ground. The race was now more like the effort of a plow horse to run away from a thoroughbred. A last resort remained for the criminals. Hyde, at Spike's direction, climbed back over the tender and cut off the coaches. The engine pulled away from the train. The air went on and the string of sleepers stopped abruptly. Close behind them the freight engine was pounding and lurching. Storm had barely time to apply his air and pull

up as he stopped and he was nearly into the hind-end of the observation car. When the passenger crew got outside there were hurried explanations. Storm, knowing every foot of the line, saw that they had reached the longest passing track on the division and that by running around the stalled train he still had a chance to overtake his quarry. Throwing his engine into reverse he backed down, took the passing-track switch and tore past the standing cars after the fast disappearing passenger train. With all of its lights extinguished, and still maintaining terrific speed, it was at a hopeless disadvantage against the skill of the man at the throttle of the engine behind.

Overhauled and with defeat in sight as the nose of the huge freight engine crowded them, Hyde from the engine and Spike, turning from the useless throttle, opened fire with their pistols on their pursuers. Hyde, firing his last shot without effect, in his rage, hurled his heavy gun back at the other cab. It crashed through the window where Helen had sat an instant before, but she was now up and back over the engine tank. As Storm drew steadily abreast of the runaway, she watched her chance and with reckless daring sprang from where she stood over to the tank of the passenger engine. The safe-blowers turned to meet her. Spike and the engines were rushing toward the little San Pablo bridge. But with Spike's and Hyde's attention turned from the passive engineer and fireman in the cab, they were suddenly attacked by both from behind. A furious mixup followed. Hyde, as Helen jumped down at him, grappled with her. Storm, eager in the jumping gangway opposite them, saw her peril. Catching up a wrench he hurried it with all his force at Hyde's head; it flew true and the thug sank under the heavy blow like a bullock. Spike in the interval, tearing loose from his assailants, gained the foot-plate and leaping up on the coal delfed them.

It was for no more than a moment; the engineer went pluckily after him. Cornered, Spike looked ahead. They were reaching the river and the engines were making a dizzy speed. With the recklessness of a madman the criminal leaped from the tender far out into the stream below. The slightest miscalculation—a mistake of a tenth of a second in his reckoning—would have cost him his life. Yet he made his jump without injury, struck out for shore and gained the river bank.

Escape was first in his thoughts. He remembered the stolen survey in his pocket. On the safety of this, his money from Capelle depended and his first act was to secure it near where he landed.

The two engines in this time had been brought to a stop and backed to the bridge. "Get after the man that jumped," cried Helen. "We must find him. Take both banks of the river." (To be Continued.)

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Ruth Roland, who is being featured in productions, has been on the stage for thirteen years and is yet only twenty-two. Few of the screen favorites of the day can point to a record like that.

Miss Roland made her debut at the age of four as "Baby Ruth" on the Pacific coast, and was regarded as a phenomenon. When she was playing "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the age of six in San Francisco, she attracted the attention of David Belasco, who did not hesitate to say that she was the best child actress he had ever seen. She continued on the stage when she was eleven, when she was sent to a private school, remaining there until she was sixteen. Her success as an ingenue was even greater than as a child. Her versatility was such that she played comedy of drama with equal ease. Four years ago she was "discovered" by a director, who engaged her to appear in western and Indian plays.

DOROTHY GISH IN NEW ENGLAND DRAMA

Dorothy Gish, charming in "Old Heidelberg," and wisely regarded as the band's daughter in "Jordan Is a Hard Road," will soon be presented as the heroine of a New England romance, not the airy flighty kind, but of the quaint, sentimental realism that characterizes the Wilkins and Wiggin novels. Miss Gish in the play is a caretaker's daughter, wandering in and about Graystone Gables, the summer home of a young New York dilettante and dabbler in art. Her home life is particularly hard after the death of her amiable mother, for the mother re-wards and the step-father and his two grown-up sons are of the brutal type. The later scenes of the play show Betty Lockwood, the heroine, transferred to New York, and getting an insight into the life of artists and models. The pretty story ends happily in the marriage of Betty and the owner of Graystone Gables, ending with Betty's reconciliation to her mother.

Frank Daniels, comic opera comedian, who has been working under the direction of C. Jay Williams in a series of one-reel comedies, is so thoroughly interested in his work that



Ruth Roland.

She has not been overshadowed by the great stars of the legitimate stage who have gone into moving pictures.

He intends to forsake the legitimate stage forever. He has been acting the role of an old soldier and his antics have been so amusing that the work in neighboring studios has often stopped that the directors and actors may be amused.

Tom Stanchi was discovered looking intently into a large mirror just installed in the studio. He wasn't admiring himself as was at first supposed, but was looking for flaws in the glass. Before he became a movie actor he was a glassmaker at Kokomo, Ind.

BIG FARCE MUSICAL COMEDY AT APOLLO

Vaudeville Theatre Presents an Unusually Large Attraction.

A show unusual for the Apollo is being presented this week. "The Follies of Now" is a tabloid musical farce comedy just out of Chicago with a company of twenty-five. It is a big show for any vaudeville theatre, and judging from the hit it made last night, is equal to many road shows seen.

In addition to the big opening and closing numbers, many excellent specialties and song and dance numbers were introduced. The comedy is good and enjoyable. The costumes are neat and attractive and the company carries a carload of special scenery. Included in the cast is a former Janesville girl, Miss Letha Dreyer, who was greeted with hearty applause.

This show will continue at the Apollo until Sunday night.

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN FASCINATING PICTURE

"The Final Judgment" at the Majestic

Abounds With Much Mystery. Ethel Barrymore was shown at her best last night at the Majestic theatre in a very interesting drama, "The Final Judgment." The story had a very deep plot running throughout the five reels, holding your interest to the highest pitch. Miss Barrymore portrayed well the part of a devoted wife, firm in her determination to free her husband from the bonds of guilt. By much sacrifice to herself she obtains the evidence she desires and the story ends in the usual happy way.

Miss Barrymore will be shown again this evening in "The Final Judgment."

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Hazel Heston with Champagne Belles. It is with much pleasure that the owners of the New Champagne Belles Burlesquers announce they have Miss Hazel Heston in the prime donna role with their big feature show this season. Miss Heston has been a real Queen of Burlesquers for several seasons and her presence insures one of a big evening of music and fun. The Champagne Belles will be seen at Myers Theatre Saturday evening, February 5th.

AT MYERS THEATRE. The magnitude of David W. Griffith's feat in staging "The Birth of a Nation" is almost appalling—at least to the devotees of the older forms of theatrical entertainment. Where now are the little groups of actors, the pinchbeck scenery and the petty properties of the so-called "legitimate" drama? By comparison with the new art, the "legitimate" measures to the mountain like a molehill. Instead of scenery for his background Griffith has used nature. For subject he has covered 150 years of American life and history. Eighteen thousand people have done his bidding and in the hair-raising rides of the Ku Klux Klan three thousand riders and horses sweep over the dusty roads.

No wonder that this magnificent historical spectacle is the talk of the country. It has established an entirely new art in the realm of the theatre—the art of pantomimic screen spectacles with an orchestral score perfectly synchronized to the action. It has also created a tremendous sensation of its vaster and more forceful treatment of the theme of Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman," which both as book and play created the greatest furor of the last decade.

The great deeds of the Civil war and the horrors of reconstruction are made to live again and the nation reborn as apothecized. Mr. Griffith, pioneer among directors, managed this stupendous achievement without the aid of dialogue or speech, for motion pictures with music and effects tell vividly this thrilling tale of fifty years ago.

"The Birth of a Nation" will be shown for five days at Myers theatre, February 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, special return engagement.

Back From the Honey-moon. She—Now, my dear, we must face this problem. Shall we settle in the suburbs or the city?

He—You mean live, darling. Don't forget that on my present salary we can't settle anywhere.—Judge.

AUDITORIUM RINK

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Children's matinee performance Saturday afternoon. Children, 5c.



"BABY" MARGARET

(age 8) OF CHICAGO

The Youngest Exhibition Skater Now Before the Public

"Baby" Margaret Does Trick and Fancy Skating Like the Grown-ups—only BETTER. Including Rope Jumping and the

Fire Dance

MARGARET will also RACE Any Boy Up to 14 Years of Age.

Don't Fail To See This Child Wonder

Performance at 9 P. M. Skating Before and After.

ADMISSION:—10c. LADIES FREE. SKATES:—15c.

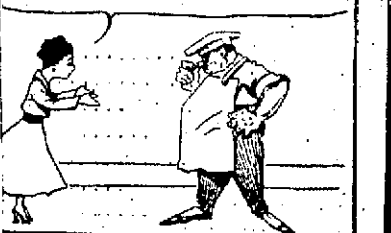
Helen Holmes, who is making a picture, "The Girl and the Game," pronounced hit in the big railroad series is complete in itself.

John Brown's Compass. A compass, once the property of John Brown, which played a part in early history, is in the museum of the Kansas State Historical society in Topeka. John Brown used the instrument when he was living in Osawatimie, in the years between 1835 and 1858. During the Missouri-Kansas border warfare in those days, the story goes, the abolitionist leader used the compass in a pretence of surveying land, when in reality he was locating and mapping the camps of proslavery men.—Kansas City Journal.

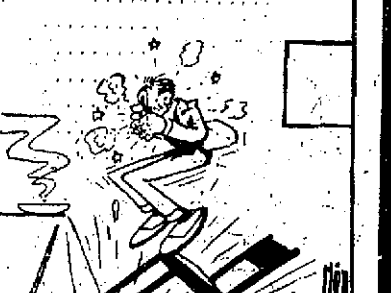
Took the Tip. Promoter—Did you take my tip and get in on the ground floor in that new movie company?

Investor—Yes, I got in on the ground floor all right, but I've landed in the cellar.—Judge.

GASTON THERE WASN'T ENOUGH PEPPER IN THE LAST SOUP YOU MADE! PUT MORE IN THIS TIME



AND HE DID.



DOORS OPEN FOR MAT. 1 P. M.

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c MAT. ONLY

THE GIRL AND THE GAME

10c TO ALL IN EVENING

SEE IT TOMORROW AT THE MAJESTIC



Henry W. Walthall, who takes the leading part, that of "The Little Colonel," in Griffith's gigantic spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," at Myers Theatre for five days, starting February 13th. His return will be welcomed

Winter in Russia. What winter can be like in Russia was discovered by Napoleon in 1812 and by Charles XII. of Sweden a century earlier. Charles made a successful drive into Russia in 1708, but winter overtook him in October. The cold was so intense that wood could not be made to ignite in the open air. Wine and spirits froze, birds fell dead on the wing, saliva congealed on the men's lips. Says one who went through that terrible winter with the Swedish army, "You could see some without hands, some without feet, some without ears and noses, unable to walk upright, but creeping along like quadrupeds."—London Standard.

For quick results try a want ad.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY

Children's Matinee MARGUERITE CLARK In Mark Twain's PRINCE and the PAUPER

TUESDAY

Special return showing of THE MELTING POT with WALKER WHITESIDE

He's Here TONIGHT

Who? Why, the great funmaker.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In his last release

A NIGHT AT THE SHOW

Where? At the PRINCESS

At 10c and 5c.

Passports. Passports are a very ancient institution. Some of the old monastic chroniclers mention as an achievement on the part of King Canute that he obtained free passes for his subjects through various continental countries, on their pilgrimages to the shrines of the Apostles Peter and Paul at Rome. Each pilgrim was furnished with a document in the nature of a passport, called "Tracturum de Itinere Peregrinanti." Hall in his "Chronicle" makes reference to a system of passports in the time of Edward IV. and the enforcement of this system is known to have been very strict in the reigns of Elizabeth and James.—London Chronicle.

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

MYERS THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY SATURDAY, FEB. 5.

Cheer Up! It's Coming!

Hazel Heston

Ed Lucas with Walter Van

Champagne Belles Burlesquers.

30 PEOPLE 89% GIRLS Added Attraction

LA BELLE ZISKA (The Girl in Pink)

PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c.

Seats on sale Saturday morning at 9 A. M.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

The latest and best Musical Comedy in Vaudeville

THE FOLLIES OF NOW

An hour and a half show. With a carload of scenery

25--PEOPLE--25

Including a former Janesville girl

Miss Letha Dreyer

PRICES: — Matinee: children, 10c; adults, 20c. No reservation. Evening: Lower floor and two rows balcony, 30c, reserved; balance of balcony, 15c, not reserved.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT AT 7:30-8:45

LAST APPEARANCES OF

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN THE FINAL JUDGMENT

MYERS THEATRE

Matinees 2:15 Nights 8:10

TRIUMPHANT RETURN Elliott & Sherman present

D. W. Griffith's Gigantic Spectacle

8 Months in the Making

Symphony Orchestra of 40.

The Eighth Wonder of the World

Cost A Half Million Dollars

OPENING SUNDAY MATINEE Feb. 13 TWICE DAILY

THEREAFTER FOR 5 DAYS EVENINGS

Box Seats \$1.50 Orchestra \$1.00 1st 4 rows Balcony 75c Balance Balcony 50c Gallery 25c

MATINEES

Box Seats \$1.00 Orchestra 75c 1st 2 rows Balcony 50c Balance Balcony 25c Gallery 25c

18,000 PEOPLE

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

3,000 HORSES

Mail orders accompanied by check of money order filled now. Regular seat sale Thursday, February 10th, at 9 A. M.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying for Money

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

Ortrude looked in vain for any sign of the portable garage she had ordered when she drove up to the house, and Mrs. Tupper assured her no one had been there.

But remembered that it was after business hours when she got no answer to her call.

"That is like the business of a little town," she snapped and resigned herself to drive to the garage at the foot of the street.

As she was walking slowly back through the warm twilight, Jacob overtook her.

"I hope you were not kept waiting long for your machine," he began pleasantly. "The girls were gone a little longer than they expected; they had a lovely time."

Ortrude looked straight ahead and made no reply.

"Jacob thinks you allowed her the privilege of riding this afternoon. I hope you will not correct the impression. There is so much need of it in the running gear of our family machine."

Still Ortrude said nothing.

"Another thing," continued Jacob, "I hope you will give her an opportunity to reply. I countermanded your order for a portable garage."

"You did?" Ortrude was sharp and quick this time. "What was the purpose of your saying the least?"

There was withering sarcasm in her tone.

"I wonder that you were willing to pay so cheap an affair on the place. It would not be in keeping with anything else. You are usually a stickler for looks."

"There are some things that I prize more than looks," Ortrude would know when the machine was out of the garage was in sight. I would not be

humiliated by having to be told that you had ordered me to wait till your daughter returned before I took my ride. I told you plainly that I intended to ride this afternoon."

"Well, you had your ride, though a very good frame of mind by it. There is no use going over this thing again; once was unpleasant enough. As long as you forced me to get this machine when you knew I could not afford it, I intend that other members of the family shall enjoy it besides yourself." There was a ring in her husband's voice that she had not heard recently. She wondered what it meant.

The two walked along in silence for a time, then Ortrude asked: "Did Mr. Giles call up about the garage or how did you know about it?"

"No, Mrs. Tupper called up to know where it was to be placed. I told her distinctly, and left a pole on the ground where the front was to come. Your attitude showed signs of increasing anger."

"The dog had dragged the pole away," was Jacob's laconic answer. A contemptuous snort was followed by silence. Ortrude walked and looked searchingly at her husband.

"Is Tupper in your employ as a spy upon my actions? The whole family are in league against me, and you are with them. Are you trying to make my life a burden to me?"

"God forbid, Ortrude. Why will you insist on such senseless accusations? Can't you be made to believe that I mean well by you? If you could only come to some sort of living agreement. I am willing to do anything in reason to make you happy. I can't neglect my children's happiness and well-being, and no right minded woman would want me to."

"Oh, don't be so beastly virtuous. You really are more tiresome than necessary when you take that role. Ortrude was usually self-controlled, but she realized that she had been defeated and it was too much for her good humor.

"Then entered the house in constrained silence.

(To be continued.)

Heart and Home PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am nineteen and have gone steady with a fellow for nearly two years. I promised him a dance and another fellow asked me for it and I danced with him, not thinking of my promise of my promise.

Of course it made him feel badly to think I would dance with another fellow and not him. I told him that I was sorry and asked him to forgive me. At another dance I danced with this same fellow. He said that could have my choice, not have anything to do with this fellow or him. My friend was him. There is a girl friend of mine who is teaching in our district. She has said that she wanted to take him from me. He took her out for a ride one night, which he said he did just for a joke. Afterwards he came down to see me. We all live near together.

One stormy night he was coming and he stopped and gave her a ride. He went by this place to take her to her boarding place and then he came

—By—
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to
MRS. THOMPSON
In care of the Gazette.

down and asked me if I would go with him that night. I said I would go. When he came back he had her and then I said I wouldn't go. I thought she would stop and call for her first when we were going by there. I wasn't wanted. I saw they were going and it nearly broke my heart. He asked me to forgive him and I said he must choose between us and the other fellow.

One day he went to town and was leaving just as school let out, and he brought her past his house to her boarding place. When I saw the buggy drive by I was not sure who it was. He came down that night and I asked him if he had taken her home. He said that he had. I told him I stuck me like a knife. I told him I would go away. But he said I should not—that he loved me and wanted me to stay there. What am I to do?

LITTLE BROWN-EYED SIS.
The boy has done nothing wrong as far as I can see. When he called for the other girl first, perhaps you had cause to be a little jealous, but no other time. If he was coming from town just as she was leaving there was no reason in the world why he should not take her home. Trust him. If you continue to show jealousy you will probably lose him, because he will not enjoy being eternally doubted.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl eighteen years old and am in love with a boy about twenty-five. He is too old for me? I have just met him once or twice and like him very

much. Would it be all right to drop him a postal when I go away? How can I gain his love?

(2) I am sending you a lock of my hair. Do you think it is pretty? Would you try to make it lighter if you were in my place?

(3) How can I make my cheeks red without using any coloring? I am very white.

PEGGY.

A boy twenty-five is not too old for you. If you try to make him like you by sending him a post card and showing that you are interested in him he may think you are bold. Let him come to you, and if he does not, forget him.

(2) Your hair is a very pretty color. Do not try to make it lighter.

(3) Get all the fresh air and exercise you can. White cheeks are far prettier than those with an artificial coloring.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How much would a violin cost me? I cannot afford a food one.

(2) How much would lessons cost?

(3) Is it very hard to learn?

UNHAPPY AND VERY LONE-SOME.

(1) Violins cost five dollars and up. You ought to be able to get one for five dollars that would be good enough to learn on.

(2) A dollar, dollar and a half or two dollars, if you take lessons from a good teacher.

(3) It is very difficult to learn to play a violin well.

Household Hints

BUTTER-SAVING.
Buy two pounds oleomargarine at thirty-seven cents, one pound creamy butter at thirty-six cents; spread the spread oleo over butter and let it oring. Mix well with wooden potato masher or laddle. Put in a small aluminum bread pan which gives it the appearance of brick butter when cut for use. The amount required is thirty-two cents on every three pounds, and even more when one watches the sales.

To Keep Butter Good for Months—Salt and work butter well, and pack in jars about three-fourths to an inch thick in layers with granulated sugar. Pack solid and butter held as good in three months as the day you put it away.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
All stockings should be marked as to mates and owners. Initials can be worked in long outlining stitches, with either white thread or different colored silks for different members of the family. Use the Roman numerals with one long stitch for each line to mate them. This sort of marking takes but a few moments as soon as the stockings are bought, saves much in sorting and gives general satisfaction in the household.

When a Fern is Failing and the leaves are getting yellow, water it three times a week with one part ammonia and three parts warm water. The change is surprising.

Lemon Uses—A teaspoon of lemon juice added to ordinary cream makes the whipping a thorough success. Use in mayonnaise with the olive oil lemon is much better than lemon juice, and makes a smoother dressing.

Inexpensive Rugs of Matting—First beat the matting, make a thick paste of wheat flour, water and matting, wipe off smooth, then let dry for several days in the sun. Give two coats of flour paste. Old matting treated this way will give good service. Green is a good color to paint it.

FANCY DESSERT.

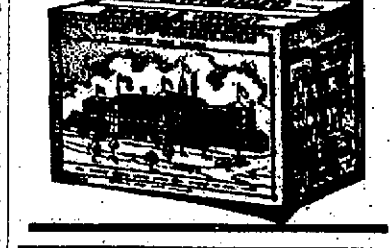
Charlotte Russe—Place about two good tablespoons whipped cream on center of small plate. Separate two "lady fingers" cakes, using the four pieces to stand around whipped cream, coming together at top ten fashion. Now take some whipped cream and put down sides between the lady fingers around the bottom and a cherry on the top.

Peach Melba—In a sherbet cup put a dipper of vanilla ice cream. Place half of peach on this, pouring over all a little raspberry syrup. Stick four sweet waters in sides of cup.

Charlotte Glace—Separate two "lady fingers" cakes and place around a small dipper of any preferred ice cream, standing them up on ends, wide apart at bottom and coming to a point in shape at top. Now place a whipped cream daisy between the cakes around the bottom and a little on top. Finish by putting maraschino cherry on top of whipped cream.

Biscuit Fortoni—Vanilla ice cream, a little whipped cream and a couple of macaroons that have been dried in oven until crisp enough to crush them easily. Mix these all together. Place in sherbet cups with a little whipped cream on top, a few crumbs of macaroons over that and a maraschino cherry on top. You can use your own judgment as to the quantity to use, but one dipper of ice cream and one dipper of whipped cream and two cakes will serve two persons.

You Can't Work with hand or brain when the body is poorly nourished. Get warmth and strength for the day's work by eating for breakfast Shredded Wheat with hot milk. Contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Its crisp goodness is a delight to the palate and a life-giver to tired brain and jaded stomach. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



GLUTEN BREAD.
Dissolve one cake of compressed yeast in a little warm water or milk. Put together one tablespoonful lard or butter, three cups gluten flour, one teaspoonful salt, one cup milk scalded and cooled, one cup lukewarm water and one tablespoonful sugar; add yeast. Knead thoroughly till smooth and elastic. Place in well-greased bowl. Cover and set aside in warm place free from draft to rise until light which should be in about two hours. Mold into loaves, place in greased pans, filling them half full cover and let rise again. When double in size (about one hour), bake in moderate oven forty-five minutes.

BE CHEERFUL.
A cheerful and glad spirit attains to perfection far more readily than does a melancholy spirit.—St. Philip Neri.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

EXPLOITING GRIPPE BOMBS.

While we are arresting the culprits who spit in public places we are likely to overlook that worse offender, influenza, which travels about bombing microbes bystnders with grippe.

Now "grippe" is just a newer term for the obsolete "cold." "Grippe" by no means the specific and fatal disease, influenza. It is true that, perhaps once in a thousand cases, the influenza bacillus is found in the sputum or nasal discharge of a "grippe" proves, on culture, to be innocuous, but our old friend, the pneumococcus, and the treacherously assisted by micrococci catarrhalis, streptococcus and others of prodigious title, but not very fatal effect.

When an ignoramus enters a street car or a moving picture theater, or church, or even his own domicile, and buccally sneezes all over those so unfortunate as to be in contact with him, he plants every-day citizen ought to have the right to demand the offender on the charge of endangering public health. He should be hailed to court and stiffly fined for maintaining in the meanest of the state the "open-face sneeze" produces casualties just as certainly as would a bomb dropped from a hostile airplane. But the unmuzzled sneeze is not so spectacular as an ordinary bomb. It does not produce instantaneous effects; the victims, if any, feel no symptoms until, perhaps, the following day—and then they blame some innocent change of weather.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Our Kind of Baby.
We are great fresh air advocates in our town. We have a large sleeping porch facing south and baby sleeps out there days and nights too. He has never had anything like a "cold," looks fat and rosy. But the neighbors call us crazy.

Answer—Our kind of baby—but not our kind of neighbors. Who will explain why this fortunate baby hasn't taken his "death of cold" long ago? "Baby" does not prove the "cold" theory absurd?

Mineral Water Versus Water.
What kind of mineral water is best for one with gallstones? Is mineral water good for hardened arteries?

Answer—Aqua fontis is excellent—you take it from the tap. Mineral water is as good as aqua fontis, but no better, we warrant.

SIDE TALKS

—By—
RUTH CAMERON

THE BORN PARTNER.
"She is a born partner." So the authorian describes a girl whom we have met. It is an excellent description, not only of that particular girl, out of the whole type.

Some people are born to be partners and others are born to have partners. Some people are born to be fools and others to act as fools.

To take two famous instances: Boswell was born to be a fool, and by good fortune for both parties he found a jewel worth setting off in Johnson. Again David found his destined partner in Jonathan.

When I was a girl, whom the authorian spoke plays cards she is always the partner. She plays a perfect supporting game, but she hates to take the initiative and never plays as well when she has to. The aggressive players all like her for their partner and with any one of them she is capable of beautiful teamwork, but mate her with a negative, and you break the current abruptly, as when you put two negative poles together.

Of course she is a good dancer. Not because she is quick in getting the new steps, nor because she is particularly graceful or has an unusual sense of rhythm, but because she follows perfectly. Give her a man and she will follow him so perfectly that he is a beautiful dancer and consequently admires her. The Other Girl Can't Follow Without

Knowing Where.
I know another woman who is actually a better dancer, lighter on her feet and more graceful, quicker at the new steps, but she isn't considered as good a dancer by men because she can't accustom herself to following blindly without knowing what she is doing or what is coming next. In other words, she isn't a good partner. She couldn't be, it isn't in her make-up.

It is an interesting train of thought, selecting the keynotes of your various friends in the chromatic scale, in other words, to think what colors best describe their temperaments.

The partner lady is grey, a soft neutral grey, not particularly beautiful in itself, but lovely as a foil for almost any other color, especially such positive ones as yellow, scarlet, coral, red or green.

The lady who cannot be a partner is a bright yellow person, sunny, decided, cheerful and a little bit tire-some.

Another girl I know I would characterize by one of the bright tones of scarlet, smart, vivid and just a little hard.

Usually people whose temperaments are presented by clashing colors dislike each other and keep apart, but occasionally the little trickster god who loves to throw sand in people's eyes binds a scarlet to the fact that it is yellow he is courting. And then, when they get the dust out of their eyes, they are apt to be trouble afresh.

I think a study of people's color keys might well be part of the science of eugenics.

Fortunately this is a big world and there is room in it for all kinds of people, the scarlet and the grey, the partners and the people who have no partners. To be sure there was once a time when the woman who couldn't be a partner was very little in demand, but nowadays there is more room for her though even yet the woman who is the born partner will be apt to find her niche most easily.

LACK OF DYES WILL EFFECT THE STYLES

White Will be the Most Common Color Without More Dyes Can be Obtained.
(By Margaret Mason.)

Small boys all know that tanning makes persons quite some smart; and that's a fact—that summer girls will have to take to heart, because all dyes grow scarcer since first the war began. And for those doing the smart there's nothing left but tan.

New York, Feb. 4.—Positively the only way you can go for color effects this coming summer is to turn green with envy, have a yellow streak, a fit of blues or red yourself up to the pink of neatness. They do say that all is fair in love and war, but it's been mighty hard for some of us to be fair with the recent embargo on peroxide. Fortunately that has just been lifted and heads are once more light.

The outlook for other dyestuffs, however, is very dark. The weather man has often predicted a white winter for us but now the Fashion man promises us a white summer—with a large dose of tan war as a variety. By way of getting the greatest amount of variety out of tan you can call it beige, ecru, string bleuet, and pink, as its intensity of tanness waxes or wanes.

Fortunately we already have such charming tan summer articles in natural ponceau shantung and rajah silks, say nothing of natural linens, that to be sure, for our spring and summer outfits threatens no real tribulations.

Cotton voiles of rich beige color velvet are the same toned cotton velvet are most attractive and the beige black striped are stunning additions to the new tan toned fabrics. Faille is lovely in these neutral shadings, and the spring suits of ecru accrete much credit to the wear, as do the little turbans of biscuit colored straw and taffeta and the high aboes with putty-colored tops.

If you remember we were caught in a sand storm of sand-colored suits,

INDIA TEA

A Real Substitute for Coffee
Its Economy Surprises
Coffee Drinkers

300 CUPS TO THE POUND

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Published by the Growers of India Tea

hats and accessories last spring, but this year's bisque hued crop promises less violence and more quiet effectiveness.

As befitting a neutral nation, that other most natural of tints, pearl grey will also have its place in the monotonies of our most modern frocks. Of a necessity, then, the modern maid, deliberately going against the admonition of Mr. Omar to "fing her winter garment of repentance aside for the fires of spring," will change instead her flame-hued garb of winter for the ashes of a new sartorial season.

And so a grey or tan mark will be added to the aggregate mass of black marks against the war by the woman of fashion. But between you and I, after viewing the Ballet Russo backed by Bakst with its chaotic and unrestrained riot of colors I can't believe that the poor old war is the only thing responsible for the alarming shortage of dyes.

Exposed to Temptation.
"I hope you will be happy, Mary," said the mistress to her maid, who was leaving to get married.

"Thank you, ma'am. My young man is very steady, considering his environment."

"What does he do, Mary?"

"He's valet to a young millionaire, ma'am."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HITS THE SPOT

Old Home Farm Sausage

Served on cold winter days with buckwheat cakes Old Home Farm Sausage scores a bulls-eye of satisfaction. However, that's not the only way it can be served; appetizing dishes made from Old Home Farm Sausage are limited only by your ingenuity.

Old Home Farm Sausage is made from the tenderest parts of Government inspected little mill-fed pigs, pure salt and the highest grade spices ground together country style giving to it that inimitable, old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness, country sausage taste.

Order a pound tomorrow. Your choice of bulk or links in sanitary one-pound cartons bearing our label.

SOLD IN JANESVILLE ONLY BY DEDRICK BROS.

Manufactured, Packed and Distributed to dealers by
THE OLD HOME FARM PRODUCTS CO.
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Madam, 20% of Your Coffee Money Is Thrown Away!

ACTUALLY one-fifth of the ordinary coffee you buy is made up of various light-weight, unripe, poorly-roasting beans which heretofore, it has been impossible to take out of coffee. They spoil rich coffee-flavor and make uniform roasting impossible. By the wonderful new gravity grading process, every bean in

Prosperity Coffee

is selected automatically for weight—the heaviest, richest beans are selected—others are thrown out. This gives Hall's Prosperity Coffee its extraordinary flavor—the best in the world at these prices.

Sold at 30c and 35c, each the richest of its kind. In 1-lb. sealed packages. Also 25c grade, steel-cut and richly blended, world's best 25c coffee.

At All Grocers
Prepared by H. R. Hall Company
Chicago, Illinois

Send for the Cook's Book

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill
It's FREE

Our instructions to the famous editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine were: "Get up a book of recipes of the things people like best. Find the best way to make and bake each one. Then write it out so plainly that even an inexperienced housewife can't have a failure."

"The Cook's Book" was the result. Some of the 90 recipes were originated, many of them were improved upon, and all were personally tested by this best known authority on cooking in America, and she tells so clearly how she made everything that one cannot go astray.

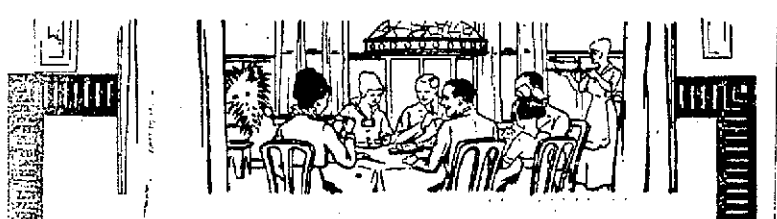
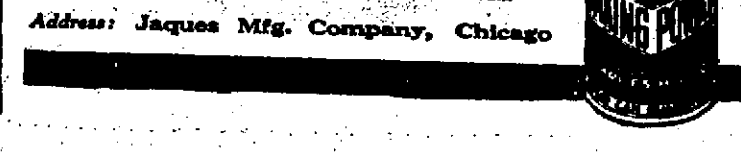
While some of the cakes and pastry are elaborate enough for any occasion, the recipes are all thoroughly practical and call for no expensive and unusual ingredients. In addition to telling how to make them, the book is beautifully illustrated in colors showing how to arrange and serve the dishes appetizingly.

More than half a million of "The Cook's Book" are now in use in American households. Yet the demand is constantly increasing. Many send for two or three at a time to give to friends or young housekeepers. Don't depend on borrowing one from a neighbor—have one of your own.

How to Get "The Cook's Book"

In every 25c can of K C Baking Powder is packed a colored certificate. Send us one of these certificates (paste it on a postal card, if you like) with your name and address plainly written, and "The Cook's Book" will be mailed free of charge. Only one book for each certificate.

Address: Jaques Mfg. Company, Chicago



In Millions of Homes

—nothing but "GOOD LUCK" is served. Used because it is the best spread for bread; and because it helps reduce the high cost of living.

If you are not using

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

in your home, you are denying your family a real treat. Eaten with satisfaction at every meal. Always the same fine flavor—the same delicious taste; the relish and enjoyment there is to a pure, wholesome appetizing food.

GET YOUR PACKAGE TO-DAY!

"GOOD LUCK" is guaranteed to satisfy. If you're not pleased your grocer will refund your money promptly.

Wholesale Distributors
HANLEY BROS.,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

9 S. Jackson Street.



Look for the rich brown particles of Barley Malt

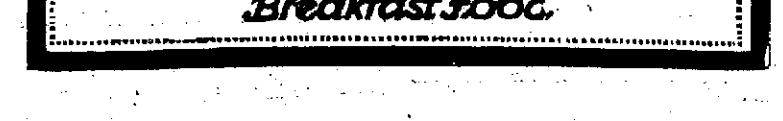
SIMS CEREAL is made of the best selected Northern Wheat and roasted Barley Malt. It is the barley malt which gives Sims its wonderful rich flavor. Look for the rich brown particles in a package of Sims.

Sims may be used for every meal. Just try it once for breakfast and you will find that the new flavor is a most satisfying one.

Your grocer has a package of Sims waiting for you.

Why not taste it yourself today?

SIMS CEREAL COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A.



JOE THE BOOK FARMER MAKING GOOD ON THE LAND

By
GARRARD HARRIS

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BY HARRIS & BROTHERS.

"That looks mighty fine," asserted Joe. "Besides, the oats being grazed by the cattle will help the oats, and the land will get the benefit of what fertilizer is dropped there then, and that will amount to a heap."

"Then," continued Mr. Weston, "I figure that this next fall, instead of selling our cotton seed, we ought to swap it to the oil mill for cottonseed meal and hulls. There's a heap of fat-tening stuff in the meal, and it forms about a fourth of these commercial fertilizers and furnishes nitrogen. Mix the meal and hulls and feed it to our cattle. We get the benefit of the fat-tening for the bees and then have the rest of it with the nitrogen in it for the land."

"Say, you were late getting started, but you sure are farming like an up to date farmer now!" enthused Joe. "Tryin' to make up for lost time, son. We'll have something yet, you and I. Well, as I was sayin', in this scheme we practically get our beef cattle for nothing, get the benefit of permanent fertilizer for the land and ought to make a profit of 60 or 75 per cent on each animal."

"It looks good," judiciously admitted Joe. "It is good, and it's horse sense too. Why, if we just broke even on handling the cattle it would pay us, for the good we will get in fertilizer for the land and to stop the outgo for chemical stuff each year. But we'll make money on 'em big money."

"If we keep planting peas and filling the ground with the roots full of nitrogen and planting cover crops in winter and grazing in and turning under stubble and putting rotted leaves and straw and cornstalks and stable cleanings mixed in this land in five years we'll have the richest place in the county," continued Mr. Weston.

"Well, I'm going to go hunting for scrubby half starved calves," said Joe. "I'll ask all the boys at school if they have any to sell for cash, and you go and get the money from the bank."

"All right, and first thing we know we'll have a fertilizer factory here that will be paying us biggest sort of profits," said Mr. Weston.

Joe was on his way to school a few days later when he saw a boy about his own age approaching him on a nice bay pony. The boy was evidently a city youth, and, seeing Joe, he reined up.

"Hello," he remarked, in a friendly tone. He was a nice, manly looking boy, but very thin and pale.

"Hello, yourself," answered Joe, stopping and sizing him up. Joe liked his looks, but thought he was remarkably puny in appearance.

"You're Joe Weston, the champion corn grower, aren't you?" he said. Joe nodded. "I saw your picture in the papers, but I thought you were a heap bigger than you are. I've wanted to meet you."

"Much obliged," said Joe. "Who are you?"

"Excuse me for not telling. I'm Tom Ralston. Father bought that big old plantation of Major Dean's down the road about two miles. We've only been here a couple of weeks."

"Where you from?"

"I'm north. I'm just over a spell of typhoid and awfully weak. Then mother is not strong, and we wanted to get away from the hard winters up there, so father bought this old house and plantation for a winter home. He can't stay here all the time, but he will come down and hunt and fish whenever he can get off. He's about worn himself out working. Owns a big factory."

"Well, I'm glad you all have moved in the neighborhood, and hope you'll like it. Ever lived in the country before?"

"Never have, but I think it's fine, what I have seen of it," said Tom, with enthusiasm.

"Come over and see me some time. It's easier for you to come to see me than for me to go to your house; you've got a pony, and I have to hoof it or ride one of the work horses."

"Sure will, and thank you for asking me. It's kind of lonely until one gets acquainted. How far you going?"

"Bout a mile, to the schoolhouse."

"Hop up behind me, and I'll give you a lift. This pony rides as easy as a rocking chair rock. Come on!" He extended his hand. Joe placed one foot in the stirrup and vaulted up behind him. The pony was indeed a fine one. By the time they reached the schoolhouse the two boys were well started on a friendship. Several of the boys at the school crowded about as they rode up.

The boys talked him over and decided he "would do." Several expressed the opinion that he looked sort of "sissy" and feeble.

"If you'd been in bed nine weeks with typhoid you'd look just as bad," retorted Joe. "An' if I hear of anybody imposing on him until he gets strong enough to take care of himself they've got me to whip. He's a stranger an' a Yankee boy, and the decent thing is for us all to act like gentlemen an' make him welcome to our neighborhood like we'd appreciate his doing if we moved up in the neck of the woods where he comes from."

"Joe's right!" exclaimed Roddy Haywood. When these two leaders of the school agreed on a matter it was settled in so far as that crowd of boys was concerned.

In two weeks Tom had got strong enough to stand considerable exercise, with the daily horseback rides and the fresh, invigorating air of the country. He was very much possessed with the idea of going on a possum hunt.

"I can fix that all right," assured Joe. "I'll see old Uncle Jeff Johnson—that old darkey who lives up the road; he'll take us. He's got some good possum dogs. I'll tell him to come and see you when the time is right, and we'll go. Old Uncle Rube that works here on this place of yours is a good hunter too."

CHAPTER XII.

Off on a Possum Hunt.

THE next Saturday Joe rode one of the work horses down to the Ralston place and was explaining to Tom "how he could teach Tom to be a good shot, when Uncle Jeff shuffled around the corner of the house.

"Maw'nin', young marsters! Hope I sees you well ter day?" he saluted them, raising his hat. Uncle Jeff prided himself on his manners, as he belonged to one of the prominent families of the county before the war.

"Very well, thank you," answered the boys. "How's your health, Uncle Jeff?"

"Powerful poorly, powerful poorly. I has de rheumatiz an' de dyspepsy, but I'm thankful bit an' no wuss. Jes' think of all de ailments I mout have an' ain't got. Dat's what I'm thankful fer."

"Hope you will get better soon," assured Tom.

"Thanky, suh, en I hopes yo' enjoys de same blessin'."

"How about the possums," inquired Joe.

"Dat's persackly what I come up hyar ter see yo' all about. Marso Tom, yo' wuz a talkin' 'bout wantin' ter go possum huntin' en ter tas'e or baked possum wid yam taters swimmin' in de gravy on de side."

"Oh, yes, I'd love to do both."

"Well, now's de time."

"How do you know, Uncle Jeff?"

"Oh, I knows. De moon is in de first quarter, jes' enuff ter give er little light en not enuff ter throw er shadow. Er possum is er powerful cowardly varmint, en he won't feed on er bright moonlight night. His own shadow skeers 'im. An' den hit's sarter nipplin' en frosty, en er possum ain't fitten ter eat less'n he be dressed on put on top of er shingle roof fer de fros' ter soak in 'im all de night."

"Oh, dat's foolishness! Why won't a refrigerator do as well? The object is to get the animal heat out of the carcass," answered Tom.

"Mour be foolish, but I wants ter ax yer one queshtion. Who started dis yer business er eatin' possums—niggers, what 'pen's on de fros', or white folks, what has dese hyar freeze-raters—hub?"

"I don't know," admitted Tom sheepishly.

"In co'se you dunno. Hit wuz de niggers, en dat's de way de niggers fixes possums. Can't nobody but er nigger cook er possum jes' right neither? I'd as soon eat er dawg ez er possum cooked by any one else en onless de fros' has soaked in 'im."

Joe had been an amused listener.

"That's a fact, Tom, about nobody but a darky knowing how to cook possums just exactly right. Why, Colonel Ainsworth, who lived down the river from here, got to speculating in cotton and made a whole lot of money. He undertook to put on a great deal of style then—had his house fixed over and sent to New Orleans and got a French chef, and the first entertainment was a big possum supper to a lot of his cronies from New Orleans. You just ought to hear the colonel tell about it."

"That Frenchman didn't know how to cook possums, and he brought them in roasted and swimming in cream gravy with a lot of chopped vegetables all over 'em, a la something or other. The colonel called him to the dining room and asked him about it. Then the colonel got so mad at his dinner being ruined he grabbed a big fat possum by the hind legs from the dish and slammed the chef over the head with it and ran him down the front steps trying to hit him again."

"The colonel said he agreed to pay that chef a hundred dollars a month, but any cook who couldn't fix a possum right wasn't worth two bits a year. He sent the chef back on the next boat and sent for Aunt Venus, Uncle Jeff's wife, and she cooked the possums next day."

Uncle Jeff stood chuckling.

"I wuz dar. Yo' jes' oughter seed dat Frenchy bounce down dem steps. He wuz fat, an' de colonel he wuz fat too, a-makin' a lick at 'im wid every jump wid dat possum all smeared over wid cream gravy! He wuz de maddest white man I ever seed. De guests ain't quit kaffin twer yit, I reckon. Hit shore wuz funny!"

"All right, have your way about the fros', Uncle Jeff," conceded Tom. "Only I want to help catch a possum and eat it if it is cooked right."

"Now dat's de way ter talk. Yo' leave de huntin' ter me en Uncle Rube, an' de cookin' ter Miss Venus, en all we axes yo' boys ter ter furnish de appetites en de founder yo'selfs."

"We can furnish the appetites all right," assured Joe.

"Well, right after supper yo' all put on yo' ole clothes, en me en Rube'll git de dawgs on de res' of de fixin'."

Joe started to supper, and about half past 7 Uncle Jeff sounded his horn as he came up the front drive, accompanied by four yelping dogs. Uncle Rube

came from the rear of the house carrying in one hand a light, sharp ax and a lantern in the other. Slung across his back and that of Uncle Jeff were bundles of very rich "fat" pine cut in splints about the size of a finger and about four feet long. Each carried an empty sack wrapped about the cord that held the pine splints.

"What are those pine sticks for?" inquired Tom.

"Torches," answered Joe, who was an old hand at the game. "Take four or five of those long splinters, hold them together in your hand and light the other end and it makes the best sort of a light—harder the wind blows the brighter it gets."

"What we better go, Unk' Rube?" inquired Uncle Jeff.

"I spec we stand a better chance over in dat big ole del' by de creek. Deys some shimmuses lef' on de trees y' down dar. I come thoar dar yestiddy and seed whar possums been feedin'. Den dey's plenty black haws down in de bottoms en choke berries en red haws too. Dey's plenty er feed, en I bets we gits er possum er so."

"All right, lead on, let's be going somewhere," said Joe, with impatience. Uncle Jeff sounded his horn. The dogs leaped joyfully, with frantic yelps and leaping ahead.

The party cut through the stable lot, down through the lower pasture and up the long slope of the hill where the old field lay on the other side. They walked single file into the mysterious night. Rube with the lantern leading, then the boys, and Uncle Jeff bringing up the rear. As they reached the crest of the hill they stood still a few moments while the dogs ran in front of them. Directly one of the dogs broke into cry, joined by the others shortly.

"Uh, huh! Hear dat? Done struck er trail erready!" exclaimed Uncle Jeff in triumph.

"Hot trail, too," observed Uncle Rube. "We'll git dat ole possum in er mighty few minutes."

The dogs were making the silent woods ring with their musical notes as the two men whooped encouragement. The trail led directly down the long slope and into the sweet gum flats near the creek.

"Makin' fer de swamp," said Uncle Jeff. There was a pause in the trailing cry of the dogs, and the long drawn out notes gave place to short, excited yelps.

"Treed, by granny—treed a'ready! Come on!" called Rube, striking a trot in the direction of the dogs and yelling encouragement to them so they would not desert the quarry and take up another trail.

Dancing about the base of a tall, slim sweet gum tree were the four dogs, jumping up with forefeet on the trunk and baying in a frenzy of excitement.

"Dar he—dar he!" cried Jeff in joy, peering up in the darkness. "Way up in de top. See 'im?"

Tom could merely see an indistinct blur against the starlight through the

"I guess so. I see something!" "Climb or cut?" inquired Uncle Rube, unslinging his bundle of splinters and making two torches, which he lit and gave the boys to hold. As the fat pine spluttered and flared the light disclosed two pin points of green light shining from the dark object.

"Oh, yes, doggone yer! Grinnin' at us, is yer? Thinks we ain't gwine git yer, does yer? Thinks yer too sharp fer us, huh? Gimme dat ax, Jeff. I'll have dat tree down 'fore yo' c'd git ter de fust limb climbin'."

Uncle Rube swung the ax, and in two licks it lit out an immense chip from the tree trunk. Two more licks brought another, then another.

"Hole dem dawgs, now, Jeff. We don't want no chawed up possum. Dis tree is trimmin' now; two more licks 'll bring hit down!" cautioned Rube. Jeff slipped the twine through the collars of the four dogs. They were wild with excitement, for they knew what was coming.

"Look out, folks; tree's a-fallin'!" sang Uncle Rube, and with a crash the stem fell. Almost at the same time Jeff was near where the top struck the ground, scuffling with the dogs, who had got tangled with his legs, and he was trying to keep his balance and handle the lantern at the same time.

"Turn dem dawgs loose—turn 'em loose, Jeff! My Lawd ha, mussy, ef we ain't let dat ole possum git erway. Turn 'em loose quick, befo' he c'n git far off!"

"Well, ain't he er slick 'un!" commented Jeff as he finally got untangled from the cord holding the dogs, and they plunged excitedly into the brush of the treetop, scuffling and sniffing in confusion. They lost several minutes in that way, then broke into full cry again, trailing up the hill, men and boys following as best they could. It was hardly five minutes after they took the trail the second time, but the party had traveled pell-mell over a quarter of a mile.

"Don't tell me dat ole possum ain't been hunted befo' dis!" panted Rube. "He's a-makin' time like er deer."

The dogs signaled that they had treed again.

"Now we got 'im! I ain't gwine take no mo' chances—dem dawgs kin have dey fun en chaw 'im too, if dey wants. I don't suppose fer no possum ter make me run mosey ter death!" announced Uncle Jeff.

This time the quarry had taken to a tall blackjack about as large around as a man's leg.

"I'll hole de dawgs, Unk' Jeff—hit's yo' time ter cut de tree—but I sho is gwine ter let dem puppies in soon's hit hears de ground."

"All right, jes' so yer don't let 'em loose en lot de tree fall on 'em. Dem's vallyble dawgs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SOULMAN RESIGNS AS FAIR DIRECTOR; CRALL IS NAMED

Local Tobacco Dealer Gives Up Fair Directorship.—S. L. Crall Will Fill Vacancy.

JANESVILLE FAIR DATES.
Tuesday, Aug. 15; Wednesday, Aug. 16; Thursday, Aug. 17, and Friday, Aug. 18.

The resignation of John Soullman, a member of the board of directors of the Janesville Fair association, was presented at the weekly meeting of that body last night and accepted. To fill the vacancy, the directors nominated and elected S. L. Crall, owner of the Oak Ridge stock farm near Evansville. Today Mr. Crall in a long distance telephone communication with Secretary Harry O. Nowlan, accepted the nomination to become a member of the fair directory board. He will assume the various committee duties previously assigned to Mr. Soullman.

The matter of opening the grounds during the evening and holding a night carnival throughout the fair dates was given a thorough thrashing out by the board and while no definite understanding was reached it appears more than probable that the innovation is to be abandoned for this year at least.

No final understanding relative to this matter exists, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that under the circumstances the association at the present being burdened with debt, it is highly advisable to let the matter stand until the board has a clean financial slate. While the association debt is not large, nevertheless the directors desire to steer towards conversation and will no doubt rest the matter at their meeting during the latter part of the month.

Secretary Harry O. Nowlan, pursuant to the desire of the board for information as to how other fair boards regarded the night opening, wrote practically all fair secretaries in the state who had had experience along the lines then contemplated by the local board, those of the night fair. Some correspondence was favorable and spoke highly of such a venture, while other letters announced discouragement. As a whole, however, the outside fair boards seemed to regard the idea as well worth while.

Under certain existing circumstances here, however, it is felt that should the project be attempted and in the event of failure, additional debt would be added. As a result it appears that Janesville is to witness only day-time openings this fall.

Possibilities are that the cash prizes announced for the fair ticket sale contest which will be conducted during the month of July will be increased. The board has already appropriated the sum of \$100 to be given to any man, woman, child or organization of the county as an award for the greatest sale of fair tickets. Under the plan first formed, \$50 was to be the first prize, \$25 the second, \$15 the third and \$10 the fourth. It may be that the board will later raise the first money to \$100.

Concession men are already making contracts for space. It was announced

today that no more paddle wheels or gambling devices are to be permitted on the grounds. Prospective exhibitors in all departments for the past month have been flooding Secretary Nowlan with inquiries.

LAST "Y" MEETING ENDS WITH SUCCESS

Chairman of the Committee Give Reports and George C. McDill Gives Address at "Y" Meeting.

The final committee training conference last night at the Young Men's Christian association ended with a great success. About twenty-five men were present at the supper served at six o'clock. The heads of the seven committees gave short talks on the work that their groups have been doing. Many interesting statements were heard and it was amazing to those present to hear the way the work of the different groups has progressed.

George C. McDill, who has been conducting the meetings for the past few days, was the last speaker on the program. His talk was very interesting and the things that he said put many of the men to thinking. He told of the development of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States and of the vast amount of money which was invested in buildings and being spent every year for the upkeep of them. "One hundred million dollars," he said, "was tied up in association buildings in the United States, and \$14,000,000 was spent last year for maintaining them."

He also said, "You men who are serving on these committees, no matter how small or large your work may be, should not feel alone in the work, for many of the biggest men in the country are spending part of their time doing the same duty." He gave a list of many of the most prominent millionaires in the east who have donated money or their time for the benefit of Young Men's Christian associations.

The class which he conducted during the first of the week were very successful and the officers of the association were very grateful of his services.



A certain-size book.

MILTON TEAM WINS JUDGING CONTEST

Milton High School Stock Judging Team Will Represent This Section in State Meet at Madison.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milton, Feb. 4.—The stock judging team of Milton high school carried off the honors in the district contest held in this community Monday. Out of a possible 1,500 points which would represent perfection Milton scored 1,410. The winning team were: Robert Gray, Benjamin Krause and Howard Hottel.

The Milton Junction team, consisting of Paul Kelly, Paul Wilson and Leo Manogue, won second with a score of 1,351 points. Benjamin Krause of the Milton team won highest individual honors with a score of 485 out of a possible 500. Robert Gray of Milton and Paul Wilson of Milton Junction tied for second on 470 points.

The other high school teams of the district competing were Sloughon, Jefferson and Janesville. The winning team will represent this district in the state contest to be held during the winter contest at Madison next week, when nineteen districts of the state will compete.

Miss Rachel Coon is a victim of appendicitis, but is improving.

W. I. Club will meet with Miss Alice Borden Thursday.

King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. J. M. Wood Monday evening.

Carl Davy, former agent at Milton Junction, and son of the late S. B. Davy, has been appointed railroad agent here.

James Story of Marshall, Minn., has been visiting his brother, F. H. Story, this week.

Mrs. Ida Aikin of Troy, Mont., is visiting at W. C. Wilbur's.

An Amiable Man

"Why do you argue with your wife? Don't you know it doesn't do you a bit of good?"

"Sure, I do! But I ain't got such a mean disposition as to deprive her of the pleasure."—Cleveland Leader.

The Poet Again

He had long hair and a pensive look. He wrote a poem entitled "Why Do I Live?" He signed it Augustus and sent it to a magazine.

The editor wrote him as follows: "My dear Augustus—The reason why you live is because you sent the poem by mail instead of bringing it personally."—Paris Journal.

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Tomorrow, Saturday, Last Day of Clearance of Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats, Values \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 - - - \$10.75

THIS GREAT FEATURE, WHICH CLOSES SATURDAY, IS THE GREATEST CLOTHES OPPORTUNITY, IN THE FACE OF WOOLEN PRICES HAVE GONE SKY ROCKETING, THAT THERE IS A SHORTAGE IN DYES, AND THAT WE CAN'T BEGIN TO REPLACE THESE SUITS AND OVERCOATS NEXT YEAR FOR WHAT WE ARE SELLING THEM TOMORROW. ALL SIZES SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$10.75

First Showing of John B. Stetson New Spring Hats, \$3.50 and \$4.00. See Them In Our Large Clothing Window

Boys' Norfolk Suits Reduced

We have grouped our entire stock of Boys' Norfolk Suits at two prices:

Group No. 1—Values up to \$6.85 **\$3.45**
Group No. 2—Values up to \$9.85, for final clearance at **\$5.45**

Advance showing of Boys' Juvenile New Spring Suits, ages 2½ to 8 years, in Serges, Checks and Mixtures; Tommy Tucker styles are going to be good this spring priced **\$3.95, \$4.45, \$5.45**

The Clearance of Shoes for Both Men and Women

Bargains that you will not get at any other time.

WOMEN'S HIGHEST GRADE SHOES, values \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00, in broken sizes and lots, but a size to fit you, in all leathers **\$3.45**
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Women's Shoes in every leather, every style, short lots and sizes, widths A to E, final clearance **\$1.95**
Men's Shoes, high grade custom lasts, tan and black calf, \$5.00 values **\$3.45**
\$4.00 and \$4.50 values, all lasts and leathers. **\$2.95**

New Spring 1916 Suits and Dresses

THE NEW THINGS WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND FIRST AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE AND NOT AT PRICES THAT ARE PROHIBITIVE BUT AT ALL PRICES.

The Remnant Sale

All Remnants go at half price; a splendid bargain opportunity.

The Final Clearance of Coats, \$4.95

Coats that formerly sold for as high as \$20. See them in the window.

